

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1950

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

16 PAGES

Budget Battle On In Lansing

LANSING — (P) — G r i m, economy minded, Republican chiefs figuratively fingered their whips today as they prepared for the final budget battle in what may be the final week of the 1950 legislative session.

By Friday, the G.O.P. hopes to have its \$270,000,000 new state budget sealed and delivered and awaiting Governor Williams' reluctant signature.

In Red 20 Million

The omnibus budget bill is almost \$15,000,000 below this year's operating expenses and \$73,000,000 below the governor's estimate of state needs. It will put state government \$20,000,000 in the red next year.

The first big test comes in the

Traffic Takes Only 2 Victims

(By The Associated Press)

Only two persons died in traffic accidents on Michigan's crowded streets and highways over the sunny weekend.

Four others were killed in other accidents.

The traffic victims were:

Nelson (Tate) Warner of Crooked Lake, whose car hit a tree 20 miles south of Hastings Sunday, and Leon Sompolski, 26, of Grand Rapids, who died in a head-on collision on M21 five miles east of Owosso Saturday.

A truck and a car collided on US-12 just south of Chelsea Sunday and 20 persons were shaken up, but only four required hospital treatment. None was seriously hurt.

Philip Iliis, 31, of Kalamazoo, died Saturday when he fell into a cement mixer that was just starting up. This was a construction worker, and fellow employees said he lost his balance as he stood over the machine.

Los Angeles Entry Named Mr. America, Muscle Man Of 1950

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—A Los Angeles man with mighty muscles is "Mr. America" for 1950.

John Farbotnik, 25, won by a narrow margin Saturday night over Melvin Wells, Negro from Buffalo, N. Y., who was given the special designation of "most muscular man" of the year.

The honors were bestowed by the Senior National Amateur Athletic Weightlifting championships.

The points that made Farbotnik "Mr. America" were "best back" and "best chest." Wells was considered to have the "best arms."

Siamese Twins Die On Operating Table At Edmonton, Alta.

EDMONTON, Alta.—(P)—Canada's Siamese twins—Beverly and Brenda—died on the operating table yesterday, a few minutes after a 12-man surgical team had severed the flesh which linked their vital organs.

The babies, who would have been six months old on Wednesday, died after a long, delicate operation during which physicians cut through the wall of flesh connecting their abdomens.

White Queen Has Baby

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—(P)—Ruth Khama, white queen of the Bamangwato tribe, gave birth to a daughter today at a Serowe, Bechuanaland hospital, a spokesman for the British High commissioner announced.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and cooler with frost or a light freeze tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer over the west portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler with frost or a light freeze away from Lake Michigan tonight, wind northeasterly 15 to 20 mph. Tuesday fair and warmer, wind north-easterly 15 to 20 mph. High 56 Low 33

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 69° 35°
High Past 24 Hours

Alpena ... 78 Lansing ... 78
Battle Creek ... 80 Los Angeles ... 67
Bismarck ... 72 Marquette ... 68
Brownsville ... 89 Memphis ... 75
Buffalo ... 75 Miami ... 81
Cadillac ... 76 Milwaukee ... 80
Chicago ... 80 Minneapolis ... 70
Cincinnati ... 78 New Orleans ... 84
Cleveland ... 84 New York ... 64
Dallas ... 85 Omaha ... 83
Denver ... 71 Phoenix ... 95
Detroit ... 78 Pittsburgh ... 78
Duluth ... 68 St. Louis ... 77
Grand Rapids ... 79 S. Francisco ... 59
Houghton ... 60 S. Marie ... 68
Jacksonville ... 88 Traverse City ... 77
Kansas City ... 83 Washington ... 74

Bullfighter Upset By Sinatra's Visit To Star Ava Gardner

GERONA, Spain—(P)—A hand-some Spanish bullfighter, Mario Cabré, is upset over the visit crooner Frank Sinatra is paying him.

He considers it would be quite a task for any country to beat another one to pieces with bombs at best have a damage radius of 10 miles.

Coupons issued by the

Weekend Perch Fishing Good

Garden And Nahma Attract Anglers

Start of the perch runs at Garden and Nahma attracted scores of fishermen to those communities this past weekend, with good success reported at both popular fishing sites, the conservation department reported today.

At Van's harbor on Big Bay de Noc near Garden the water was choppy but the fish were biting well. Minnows were the favorite bait, although worms also were being used.

Perch fishermen at Nahma toss their hooks into the dock slips, channels, and mill pond; while others use boats.

During the first part of the perch run the fish are smaller in size than those that will come into the shallows later. The jumbo perch measuring a foot or more in length were few, but the run is expected to hit its peak within the next few weeks.

Tens of thousands of perch have been observed moving up the Big river from Ogontz bay, a wing of Big Bay de Noc. Fish range from four to ten inches in length.

Conservation officers point out that perch may be taken only with hook and line. Dipping them with nets, like smelt, is against the law.

The smelt are still running fairly strong on many Delta county streams, but now declining from the peak of last week.

The walleye season on Green Bay waters will not open until May 21.

Rapid River

Legion Meets Tuesday

RAPID RIVER—Walter Cole Post of the American Legion will meet at the Legion hall Tuesday night. A large attendance is important as plans will be made for the observance of Memorial Day.

Benjamin Franklin's lightning test with a kite and a key during a thunderstorm was made in 1752.

W D B C PROGRAM

680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 15

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Memory Time
7:15—Representative Potter
7:20—Music in Miniature
7:25—Climax Column
7:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Music You Want
8:15—Crime Fighters
8:30—Home News
9:00—Murder by Experts
9:30—Murder at Midnight
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Sawyer and His Dixieland Band
11:00—Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, MAY 16

6:30—Tennessee Jamboree
6:55—Markets and Weather
7:00—Dawn Salute
7:15—Rock Hunt
7:30—News
7:35—Dawn Salute
8:00—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Three Quarter Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Milady's Album
9:45—World Music
9:55—Billboard
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Say It With Music
10:45—Gentlemen's Club
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—On The Sunny Side
11:30—Mr. Buzz'Em
11:45—Song Into Melody
12:00—Midnight Special
12:45—12:50 Polka Party
12:45—Town and Country
1:15—Lanny Ross
1:30—Cedric Foster
1:45—Footy Music
2:00—Baseball Warmup
2:55—Baseball—Boston at Detroit
3:20—Scoreboard
5:25—Birthday Club
5:30—Straight Arrow
6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Memory Time
7:15—A Song Story
7:20—Climax Column
7:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Music You Want
8:30—Official Detective
8:45—Police News
9:00—Ladies Fair
9:30—Queen for a Day
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—A. Money's Orchestra
11:00—Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off

Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK—(AP)—Listening tonight (Monday): 6: Gordon MacRae Show "Rocky Road"; 8: Hollywood Concert; 9: Don Voorhees Concert; 9:30 Paul LaVelle Band of America.

CBS—8, Hollywood Theater; Claire Trevor; 9, Radio Theater; "The Lady Takes a Sailor"; My Friend Irma ABC—7:30, Long Ranger; 8:30, Dennis Hopper; 9, Melody Rendezvous; 10, Ted Malone Show.

MBS—8, Bobby Benson Drama; 8:30, Crime Fighters; 9:30, Murder at Mid-night.

Tuesday times:
Baseball—MBS 1:30 p. m., St. Louis at Brooklyn; NBC—11:15 a. m., Garroway Show; 2:30 p. m., Today's Children; 5:45, Front Page Farrell; 8:30, Star Light Concert; 10:15, Big Town.

CBS—10:15 a. m., Arthur the Godfather; 2, Second Mrs. Burton; 4:30, Treasury Broadcast; 7, Club Bob Crosby; 9:30, This Is Your Life.

ABC—11 a. m., Romances Drama; 3 p. m., Bride and Groom; 4:30, Happy Landing Interviews; 8, Carnegie Hall Concert; 10:45, Robert Nathan Comedy.

MBS—10:30 a. m., Say It With Music; 4:15 p. m., Lanny Ross Show; 5:30 miniseries; 8:30, This Is Your Life; 7:45, I Love a Mystery; 9, John Steele adventure.

The Escanaba National Bank

ESCANABA, MICH.

'Fair And Warmer' Delights Escanaba Audience Sunday

Good theatre fare was offered Escanabans last night when the Civic Drama Guild of New York, through the Escanaba Lions club, presented a very able dramatization of Avery Hopwood's "Fair and Warmer."

The drawing room comedy delighted patrons with its clever lines and amusing situations, and the antics of the estranged couple. Throughout the performance, the players held the audience, and effectively conveyed the humor of the play.

Only one criticism need be offered. Scenes where pantomime was the sole action on stage were overdrawn, and sometimes overly exploited. The effect gave the same feeling experienced when a good joke is told several times the same evening.

Actors Are Able

Robert Paquin, a tenor soloist as well as accomplished actor, gave an excellent performance of the "too good" husband. His lines were delivered expertly and, with exception of some of his pantomime, his body action was equally expert.

Kathleen Claypool, who played opposite Paquin as the sweet wife of his best friend, was good in the role of Blanny. Her acting in the drinking scenes was especially well handled, much to the enjoyment of the spectators.

Maxine Rystrom, a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse, enacted the role of Laura, the pretty wife bored with her husband. Her characterization was convincing and judiciously played.

Others in the cast were Fred Eric Meyer, who played the part of Blanny's husband with considerable adroitness; Irving Karsch, a veteran of the Civic Guild, whose characterization of Phillip Evans, the gad-about socialite who wishes to marry Laura, was adept; and Ruth Elliott, graduate of Curry college in Boston, who made the most of the role of Tessie, the servant in the Bartlett home.

Sets for the production of the comedy, the entire action of which is staged in the Bartlett apartment, were not elaborate, but adequately served their purpose.

More Next Year

Production of "Fair and Warmer" Sunday night in William W. Oliver auditorium marked the last in a series of three plays presented here this season under sponsorship of the Escanaba Lions club. Other plays presented were "Peg O' My Heart" and "The Heiress."

The Lions club has signed another contract with the Civic Drama Guild to bring a series of stage plays here next season, Arthur Goula, a member of the Escanaba club, announced in a curtain speech last night.

The three plays offered by the Guild here this season were well received and were high calibre productions. The Lions club should experience no difficulty in acquiring bigger audiences next season, for the productions this year were well-selected and ably presented.

Briefly Told

Farmers Union—A regular meeting of Local 406, National Farmers Union, will be held at the Newhall school this evening at 8. All farmers in the area are invited. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Medical Meeting—The spring post-graduate meeting of the Delta-Schoonmaker Medical Society will be held tonight at 6:30 at the House of Ludington. Drs. Jacobson and Noer of Detroit will be in charge of the program which will discuss "borderline gastro-intestinal lesions."

Orpheus Rehearsal—The Orpheus Choral club will hold a special rehearsal Tuesday evening, May 16, at 7:15 in the upstairs music room of Junior high school in preparation for an appearance at Powers later this month. All members are asked to attend as a full chorus is desirable for this event.

Mr. Acheson must go. He is a bad security risk.—Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R.) of Nebraska.

BILL THRIFTY'S DIARY

Monday:

Looked over seed catalogs. Mary has some very decided ideas on what kind of a garden she wants this year. I anticipate a busy spring and summer.

Tuesday:

Old Jed Tanner has more ideas for making money than a cat has lives. Unfortunately he never has the money to finance his ideas. Jed should have given more thought to saving when he was younger.

Wednesday:

Maybe it's spring fever. At any rate I spent the evening doing absolutely nothing. Even Mary was affected by the spring weather, and when anything affects Mary it's something to talk about.

Thursday:

"Pop" Conner, our local "apostle of thrifit," says there is only one way to save, and that is to put savings first and not last. People who base their savings program on what is left after expenses are generally left with nothing to put into a savings account.

Friday:

I seem to get a bigger kick out of Friday than out of any other day in the week. Maybe that is because it's the day I make my weekly deposit in my savings account.

Saturday:

Worked most of the day getting the garden ready for Mary's spring planting. What a wonderful thing liniment is for an aching back!

BILL THRIFTY invites you to open a savings account today with

The Escanaba National Bank

Blood Plasma Unit Coming

Will Visit Delta County July 20-21

HERMANSVILLE — The impressive ceremonies of crowning the May queen, the Virgin Mary, took place Sunday evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's church, Hermansville.

The service opened with a procession led by 50 sodalists, mass services and little girls who were followed by the queen, Cecelia LaMaide, her court, Kathy Whitens and Josephine St. Julian, and the pages, Eval St. Julian, Jr., and Gary Johnson.

The queen carried a crown of lilies of the valley and each of her attendants placed roses on the Virgin's lap. The entire procession sang hymns. An act of consecration was recited by Miss Elaine Grenier escorted by James Doran and James Whitens. Father Gibbs of Marquette delivered the sermon. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the service.

The unit will assist in blood collection in most of the northern counties of the lower peninsula and all of the counties of the upper peninsula during the next four months.

The schedule by county follows: May 15, Oscoda; May 16, Alcona; May 17, Alpena; May 18, Presque Isle; May 25 and 26, Cheboygan; June 1 and 2, Mackinac; June 5 to 8, Chippewa; June 9, Luce; June 12, Alger; June 13 to 16, Marquette; June 20, Baraga; June 22 and 23, Ontonagon; June 26 and 27, Houghton; June 29 and 30, Dickinson; July 13 and 14, Iron; July 17 and 18, Menominee; July 20 and 21, Delta; July 24 and 25, Ogemaw; July 26, Montmorency; July 27 and 28, Otsego; July 31 to August 3, Emmet; August 7 to 9, Manistee; August 10 and 11, Newaygo; August 14, Missaukee; August 15 to 17, Wexford; August 18, Lake; August 21, Benzie; August 22 and 23, Leelanau; August 24 to 26, Grand Traverse; August 31 and September 1, Calumet, Keweenaw; September 7 to 9, Gogebic; September 11 to 13, Menominee; September 14 and 15 and September 18 to 20, Delta; and September 25 and 26, Schoolcraft.

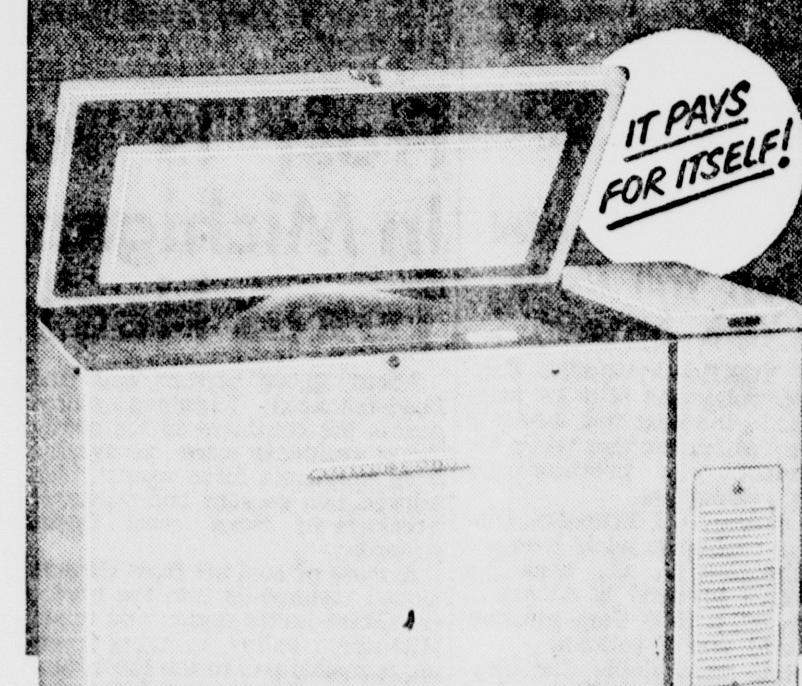
Mr. Ernest Boes of Wells, admitted to St. Francis hospital Thursday as a medical patient, is now permitted to receive visitors.

F. Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

JUST IN!

BRAND-NEW, BIGGER

G-E Home Freezer!



MODEL NA-11

HOME FREEZER

ONLY

\$3.75
PER WEEK

after down payment

Start new savings on your family food bill now!

COME IN AND SEE THIS MARVEL TODAY!

REESE'S
Authorized Dealer

Manistique
Phone 560

GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOME FREEZERS

Scottish Rite Masons To Meet

Marquette Reunion On May 18 to 20

SCOTTISH RITE bodies are: John D. Morrison, Marquette, commander-in-chief; Carl G. Danielson, Neogaune, most wise master; Walter C. Dredick, Marquette, sovereign prince; Albert H. Burrows, Mar-

quette, three potent master and William J. Fountain, secretary.

Americans consume about 140,000,000 pounds of shrimp a year.

The average cost of a television station is around \$400,000.

**FLY...
Announcing
THE RESUMPTION OF
DAILY SERVICE
TO
DETROIT-LANSING
Phone
RESERVATION 1067 INFORMATION**

**Nationwide
AIRLINES**

**LAST
TIMES
TO-NITE!**

**WANTED:
A MOTHER
for five kids. Any girl
who accepts is crazy,
but so am I. JOHNNY**

**COMPLETE
SHOW
AT
7 and 9 P.M.**

**ACCIDENT
CAN YOU PAY?**

Only \$1800? Maybe you can afford to pay that much and maybe you can't . . . but why worry about it? Invest in Passenger Accident Coverage. Pays up to \$2000 medical and hospital expenses for each person injured while riding in, entering or alighting from your insured car. In case of death, pays full amount less previous medical expense.

**W. J. PERRON
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**MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA
NOW!**

**THRU
TUESDAY
EVEs. AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
"LADIES' DAY"
MATINEE TUES. 2 P.M.**

The hilarious tale of a Talking Army Mule . . . a dumb 2nd Looie . . . a luscious Mata Hari — and how they darn near wrecked the U.S. Army.

**The Funniest
film surprise
in 5 years!**

**You'll remember
Francis
as long as you can
LAUGH!**

**Donald
O'CONNOR
PATRICIA MEDINA
ZASU PITTS
RAY COLL**

Hardware Men To Meet Here

Salesmanship Will Be Featured

Practical methods designed to help the seller sell merchandise will be demonstrated by John W. Mock, sales training counselor from Chicago, at the 22nd annual meeting of district 8-A of the Michigan Retail Hardware Association to be held in the House of Ludington on Thursday night, May 18 according to the announcement of J. W. Fawcett, Delta Hardware company, who is the General chairman.

A three point program will be outlined by Mr. Mock who has been engaged by the association to give store owners and employees a refresher course in salesmanship. Mr. Mock will be accompanied by MRHA President Edgar N. Kalthoff of East Detroit and Manager Harold W. Schumacher of Lansing.

"Store management must now sell the salesman who often lacks knowledge not only of the fundamentals of salesmanship, but also of the merchandise being presented to the customer," said Mr. Mock. "Much of the present situation is due to the wartime period when goods were bought and not sold. The salesman was then relegated to the order-taker classification."

A discussion of the association-sponsored group hospital and surgical insurance plan will be led by H. G. Francisco and R. L. Rose, representatives of the Hardware Mutuals.

Included on the program is the sound motion picture "Two For The Money," shown through the courtesy of Remington Arms company, which visualizes how today's retailing problems can be met through the use of modern sales tools and techniques.

President Kalthoff will report on the activities of the association and Manager Schumacher will discuss Lansing and Washington legislation.

The meeting will be attended by store owners, managers, employees, representatives of manufacturers and wholesalers, and their guests.

Obituary

MRS. PERCY OWEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Percy Owen were held at 9 this morning at St. Joseph's church with Father Patrick, O. F. M., officiating and burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery. Soloists of the mass were Mrs. Joseph Klinger, Mrs. Frank Hirn, Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy, Mrs. Elmer Bonifas and Miss Barbara Skopp.

At the offertory Frank Hirn sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and at the close of the service Mrs. Raymond Olson sang "Pie Jesu." Miss Eva Cossette was organist. Honorary pallbearers represented three organizations in which Mrs. Owen was active. They were: St. Joseph's Altar society, Mesdames Eli Sayen, Jerry Jerow, Theodore Menard, and George Frasher; Daughters of Isabella, Mesdames John Blahnik, Henry Bunn, Frank Newhouse, Anna Taylor, John Zinkle and Victor Nelson; V. F. W. Auxiliary, Mesdames C. C. Newell, Delene LeBlanc, Caroline Pepin and Nettie Seidl. The active pallbearers were Ernest LaFrenier, John Blahnik, Dr. Vernon Lang, Oliver Felton, Arthur Messier and Arthur Jensen.

Those at the services included Mrs. Hazel Erickson, Chicago; Kenneth Owen, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owen, Fenton, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owen, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marier, Mrs. Elsie Barcome, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charette, Kingsford; Mrs. Harvey Charette, Munising; Mrs. Benjamin Norman, Repton; Ernest Grenier, Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owen, New Haven, Mich.; Mrs. N. R. McDonald of

Captain De Latte Now Commander Of Escanaba Area

Captain Warren LeDette, adjutant of the Escanaba sector of the U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting service for the past year, has been appointed commander of this sector, to succeed Major Alfred H. Reiboth. The appointment becomes effective today.

Major Reinbothe, who has been in charge of this sector for a year and a half, has been appointed commander of the post at Indianapolis, Ind.

The Escanaba recruiting sector has a complement of 20 persons, 12 of whom are in Escanaba. The sector includes all of Upper Michigan.

Major Reinbothe and Captain DeLatte left Sunday afternoon on the airliner for Detroit where they are attending a sector commanders conference today.

Man Confesses Theft In Home

Earl St. Martin, 26, Arrested Here

Earl St. Martin, 26, of 523 First avenue north, confessed to city police Saturday that he entered the residence of Manzer Way, 605 S. Ninth street, Friday afternoon and stole a 17-jewel wrist watch and \$4.20 in pennies. He will be charged with breaking and entering in the daytime.

The theft was not discovered until Saturday when a broken "piggy" bank was found in the basement of the home. The contents had been removed. The theft of the watch was discovered during a subsequent search of the premises.

St. Martin was picked up for questioning in connection with the Way theft and also for questioning on a complaint that he had been seen searching a parked automobile.

Two Applicants For Rapid River P. O.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(WNS)—Only two applicants are seeking the \$3,270 a year job as postmaster at Rapid River, it was learned today from the Civil Service Commission.

They are John S. Miller and Lawrence R. Wils.

Civil Service Commission has already set in motion the investigative machinery as to the eligibility of these applicants.

Desbratz, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Beilhartz and Mrs. George Smith of Bruce Mine, Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Richard Gaddis, Chicago; Barbara Erickson, Chicago; Shirley Mae Daley, Kingsford; George Krutch, Mrs. Rebecca Kell and Mrs. Mary Borden, Powers.

Mr. Halgren, who lived at 1011 First avenue south, was born in Nelmo, Sweden. He lived here about 68 years, was a retired salesman and businessman, and a member of North Star Lodge.

Survivors include three sons, Roy A. Halgren of Minneapolis, Arthur J. Halgren of Olympia, Wash., and Harry N. Halgren of Detroit; two grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Out-of-town persons attending the services were Mr. Halgren's sons, Roy, Arthur and Harry.

BRIEFLY TOLD

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ABRAM F. HYER

Funeral services for Abram F. Hyer will be held Tuesday afternoon at the family home and burial will be in Northland cemetery. The body was taken from the Anderson funeral home to the family home in Northland today.

ATTENTION GOLFERS

Save Money And Let Us Convert Your Present Comfortable Shoes into

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher

Editorials-

ABC Action Shows Prejudices In America Are Slowly Disappearing

SLOWLY but steadily the racial prejudices and racial restrictions in America are being battered down. Latest indication of this trend is the decision of the American Bowling Congress to repeal its "male whites only" rule for membership in the ABC. The repealer was adopted by an almost unanimous decision of delegates at the annual meeting of the ABC Friday in Columbus, Ohio.

It has been evident for some time that the ABC was near the end of its "male whites only" rule. The racial restriction has been subjected to severe criticism throughout the country, as well as legal attacks in at least four states. Further suits were developing. The ABC attorney, Michael Dunn, of Milwaukee, told the delegates that litigation on this issue alone had already cost the ABC \$40,000 and that

a much larger expenditure would be necessary to defend the racial clause in court litigation.

Only recently the state of Illinois, where the ABC is chartered as a corporation, ruled that the racial restriction clause was discriminatory. Penalties were held in abeyance to give the ABC an opportunity to revise its rules.

The tremendous margin of approval for the repealer at the Columbus convention is indeed encouraging to those who have been fighting for racial equality in America. It was reported that 90%, virtually an unanimous vote, approved the proposal to eliminate the racial barrier clause in the ABC membership regulations. Many of these delegates may have approved only because they recognized the futility of carrying on a losing fight. A lot of the delegates, however, perhaps even a majority, approved the repealer because they recognized that racial prejudices are contrary to American principles of democracy and in conflict with the American concept of human dignity.

We are still a long, long way from complete racial equality and racial tolerance in America. But we are making headway, moving steadily towards that end. Each year finds new and expanded opportunities for Negroes. Many states have enacted anti-racial laws. It is conceded, however, that true racial equality will ultimately be reached by education and not by legislation.

4-H Cattle Barn Nearing Reality

THE sharp budget cutting by the state legislature, seeking to tailor expenditures as closely as possible to estimated receipts of many millions of dollars of requested appropriations but still remaining in the budget is an appropriation of \$40,000 for construction of a 4-H dairy barn at the U. P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba.

If the appropriation remains in the budget when finally approved by the legislature, as now seems likely, the new dairy barn may be completed in time for use at the 1950 fair.

The need for more cattle space at the state fairgrounds was particularly evidenced last year, when cattle were forced to take over portions of the horse barn. The new building will permit the 4-H club students to show their animals separately from the general cattle exhibits at the fair.

The tricks in these proposals are pretty obvious. If Russian troops left Berlin, they'd still be on the outskirts of the city in the Soviet-controlled eastern portion of Germany. But withdrawing Allied soldiers would have to pull back more than 100 miles to the main western area of the country.

Freedom for "democratic" groups in all Berlin means license to Russian-inspired Communist activities aimed at bringing the city completely under Moscow's domination.

Like the Austrian suggestion, these conditions are all designed to weaken or eliminate western control of critical European sectors. What the Russians couldn't accomplish by the Berlin blockade they now would seek to gain by other means.

It's not likely the Russians expect us to take these proposals to heart. They're following their usual formula of asking, as a very minimum, sacrifices they know the West can't afford to make.

The newest moves are just further threads in the skein of propaganda by which Moscow eventually hopes to weave strong pro-Communist support in Germany—against the day when Russia's chances of taking over might be stronger. They know the Germans want foreign troops out of Berlin and ultimately off all their soil.

In the case of Austria, the Soviet leaders apparently have no real desire to negotiate a treaty, since that would compel them to remove their own troops from adjoining Hungary and then Rumania. When you don't want to do something, it isn't hard to find excuses for inaction. That is, if you're a Russian.

Travel Is Expensive

IF you have a map of the United States handy, come along on a long trip with a B-36 auxiliary jet engine from its first assembly to final installation in the big boom.

Part of the engine is built by an aircraft firm in San Diego, Calif., then it's shipped to another manufacturer at Niagara Falls, N. Y. A pretty complete unit by this time, it's dispatched down to Fort Worth, Tex., where it goes into the B-36.

That's a 4,000-mile tour for the auxiliary jet. If any of the rest of the plane travels about the country like that before final assembly, it's no wonder the B-36 price tag comes to \$4,000,000.

Consider the auto tire and the tank and don't go around blowing yourself up.

Questions and Answers

Q—Which of Stravinsky's compositions was derided at its first performance?

A—at the premiere of "Le Sacre du Printemps," the Paris audience jeered so that times the music could not be heard at all.

Q—Who attempted to explore the Arctic Ocean in a submarine?

A—Sir Hubert Wilkins made an attempt in 1931 using an old American naval submarine renamed the Nautilus.

There's a never-ending search to find an adjective of praise, that will label all the products which the auto world purveys. And each year as fancy motor cars roll off assembly lines, there's a scramble for a word that will describe the new designs. But superlatives are all in use and now they find it tough, as they seek new words to rightly praise a car that has the stuff.

Long ago it was a "special"—not a plain old standard car—that was tops among the models and the highway's brightest star. And in time they built some beauties priced above a thousand bucks, and they combed the list of adjectives and chose the word "de luxe."

Then they put 'em both together to imply the best there is, and both "special" and "de luxe" were used to tag the latest whiz.

There were some they called a "super" and they made a "master,"



By Gordon Martin

This Super World

There's a never-ending search to find an adjective of praise, that will label all the products which the auto world purveys. And each year as fancy motor cars roll off assembly lines, there's a scramble for a word that will describe the new designs. But superlatives are all in use and now they find it tough, as they seek new words to rightly praise a car that has the stuff.

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Then they put 'em both together to imply the best there is, and both "special" and "de luxe" were used to tag the latest whiz.

There were some they called a "super" and they made a "master," too, and they plucked the auto "custom-built" as just the thing for you. Every kind of swanky label now is eagerly applied, as the boys who sell the autos eye the future dreamy-eyed. So we wait to hear the newest names, prepared to write a check, and meanwhile we'll drive our super-duper, extra-special wreck.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Shortly after Congressman Parnell Thomas, Republican, went to jail for salary kickbacks, this column pointed to a Democratic congressman, Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma, who seemed guilty of certain monkey business with his congressional payroll. Specifically, I showed that:

1. Wickersham was paying one employee, James W. Taylor, \$7,720 a year, though he was not working as a salesman for the Herd Equipment company of Oklahoma City.

2. A second employee, Lloyd Matthews, drew \$2,298 though actually spending his time in Wickersham's Washington real estate firm rather than attending the interests of Oklahoma voters. It's the taxpayers, incidentally, who pay these salaries in order to handle congressional business, not sell real estate or machinery.

3. It was also shown that Wickersham, apparently unwilling to support his 72-year-old father, had kept him on the Library of Congress payroll as a watchman for seven years; later got him a job as a capital elevator operator.

4. Wickersham had operated a used-car lot on a rent-free, tax-free parking lot reserved for congressmen.

Since publication of the above, Congressman Wickersham stated at a Jackson-Jefferson day dinner in Oklahoma City that "Pearson had made an apology."

PEARSON APOLOGIZES

No such apology was ever made. But I am going to make one now. The apology is for underestimating Congressman Wickersham's gall for feeding at the public trough and his efforts to conceal it. Here are some other interesting facts which I have since discovered.

On the day that the Merry-Go-Round column was published—Dec. 12, 1949—disclosing the congressman's above-mentioned salary operations, Wickersham had a bad attack of jitters. One of his employees, Lloyd Matthews, described these jitters in a letter to Wickersham's secretary, Aubrey Witt, at that time in Oklahoma. Matthews was the man who worked in the congressman's real estate office but drew money from the congressional office.

"Mr. Wickersham finally reached me tonight after several efforts and undying persistence," Matthews wrote. "He told me to do exactly what I had planned to do anyway, keep my mouth shut. Amazing how a man's magnanimity increases in direct proportion to the duress under which he is subjected. He, out of the clear blue sky, asked me how I would like to help with the census... His remark was plainly forced, but he said it... Adding whipping cream to the dessert, he continued: 'How would you like to go to West Point?'"

These sudden offers to Matthews came "out of the clear blue sky" the exact day this column exposed Wickersham's queer salary setup. The proffered census job meant extra money for Matthews. He had also long dreamed of going to West Point. The congressman knew this. Maybe he was afraid his young clerk would talk.

Four days later—December 16—real estate employee Matthews wrote Witt another warning letter in Oklahoma: "Be discretionary in conversing with my folks," he said. "The information I've doled out to them is meager, and I don't want a lot of explaining to do about various matters."

FBI INVESTIGATORS

By this time, the FBI was probing the facts exposed by this columnist, and Wickersham's staff was called on the carpet. Matthews reported on this in a letter to Witt on December 24.

"Mr. Wickersham and his wife are in a prolonged state of worry..." reported Matthews. "The assistant attorney general (Alex Campbell) has ordered this investigation. You and Margaret (Margaret Hughes, another Wickersham secretary) will be thoroughly quizzed upon your return, and probably will be asked to render a sworn statement. They have already elicited such a statement from Mrs. Calloway (another employee). Yesterday morning I was grilled for no less than two hours. Tuesday morning I must return to sign my statement. Mr. Wickersham wants me to have Jee King (Wickersham's lawyer) go over it before I sign."

As Matthews' letter indicates, he collaborated with Wickersham and his lawyer in preparing a statement for the FBI. When Witt returned to Washington, on the other hand, he refused to give the FBI a signed statement. Out of loyalty to his boss, he also withheld what he knew about the office payroll practices.

Later, however, Witt's conscience bothered him, and he finally gave the FBI a statement to the effect that Wickersham had been taking salary kickbacks from his employee, Lloyd Matthews.

The newest moves are just further threads in the skein of propaganda by which Moscow eventually hopes to weave strong pro-Communist support in Germany—against the day when Russia's chances of taking over might be stronger. They know the Germans want foreign troops out of Berlin and ultimately off all their soil.

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Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

Washington: Please give me the meaning of the German word "Gauleiter." How is it pronounced?—Mrs. H. M. C.

Answer: Its meaning is equivalent to "district leader." It rhymes with "cow fighter." Say: GOW-ly-ter.

Springfield: Please, what is the correct spelling of "bill of lading"?—M. B.

Answer: Such compounds consist of a noun (bill) and a descriptive word or phrase (of lading). The noun part is pluralized, as: bills of lading; mothers-in-law; rights of way; masters of ceremonies (the singular is: master of ceremonies).

Cincinnati: What is the origin of the term "hack writer"?—E. S.

Answer: "Hack" is a shortened form of "hackstone," originally a horse-of-all-work; a horse kept for hire; hence, any drudge or hireling.

Q—Everything nowadays is a "clinic." We read of labor clinics, GI clinics, reconvalescent clinics. What is the origin of this word?

A—It's hard to believe, but the word stems in the Greek *klinē*, "to lean; to incline," hence, *kline*, "a bed," hence, the Latin *clinicus*, "a bedridden person."

How's Business?



States Act To Curb Teen-Age Sex Crimes Through Use of Psychiatry

NEW YORK—At last the United States is starting something to reduce sex crimes. Two states, New York and California, have new laws pioneering a new kind of drive.

Both states are doing something that many judges and doctors have long advocated. This is to regard sex crime as a devil with two heads. One head is criminal. The other is a sick mind. Treat the sex-mad mind and the criminal head may die a natural death.

The new laws in both states aim to give medical care to sex offenders, in special mental hospitals which are part of the penal system.

Judges for years have recognized that sex criminals sent to prison come out worse than when they were sentenced. Judges have often felt sure some of these criminals would end with sex murders. But the law permitted them no preventives.

The New York law, passed in 1950, is written to break up the repeater sex crimes. Offenders can be kept in custody until doctors say they are cured, even if that means prison for life.

In these communities about 60 men have been arrested and charged with varying degrees of crime from rape to contributing to the delinquency of a minor female. Among the girls six have been sent to institutions for delinquents.

The new type of laws in New York and California would give enforcement officers a new approach in dealing with teen-age offenders. The officers would be able to provide psychiatric treatment. They would have the power to screen the offenders for the type of personality likely to foreshadow the spread of immoral conduct beyond ordinary limits.

New York's laws were passed unanimously after a 20-month study of 102 male sex criminals in Sing Sing prison. It was found that every one of these men suffered from emotional disorders. All had been unhappy children, due to mismanagement by their parents. As boys, nearly half had good records. Fourteen had been considered model children. Alcoholism was a contributing cause in about half the Sing Sing men.

The New York law calls for indeterminate sentences, to be served in mental institutions, with parole only after medical treatment has been pronounced a cure. The law covers violent rape felonies, sex assault and sex offenses against small children. It provides for more research in sex crimes and makes provision for institutions in which sex offenders will receive psychiatric treatment.

California's Big Progress

California in 1949 passed a law permitting any person who feels he is becoming a potential sex criminal to volunteer for psychiatric treatment. To date there have been 10 volunteers.

Another 1949 California law simplifies the job of a prosecutor in securing conviction where children have been killed during sex attack. This law makes it a possible crime to loiter around places where children play.

Still another California law permits judges to order psychiatric examination for sex offenders.

The state plans a newspaper campaign to inform the public about the voluntary treatment and about sex problems in general. A manual is under preparation for policemen in spotting sex offenders and in their handling after arrest.

Sex guidance clinics are planned for public schools. These would counsel children with abnormal tendencies, and advise with their parents and teachers.

Dr. Mandel Sherman, University of Chicago psychologist and author of books on behaviour, says there are more group sex activities than formerly. The reason probably is greater ease in getting around. The danger, he says, is for any widespread activity to be imitated.

Miss Jessie Binford, for 34 years a director of Chicago's Juvenile Protective Association, says:

"Parents ought to know where their children are and what they are doing."

Letters From The People

Lighted Ball Park

Dear Editor:

It is gratifying to note the enthusiasm being shown in Escanaba this spring for baseball. Last year Escanaba was the only town that didn't have a city team.

High school baseball has helped very much to develop new interest in the national sport here. The two local high school teams are developing some good talent and the junior league Cubs are filling an important need to keep these kids active in baseball after the school season ends. Now the Bears have been reactivated, we have the foundation for a real baseball program in Escanaba.

When that day comes baseball will not have to worry about competition from other sports.

Kansas City In Spotlight

Vote Frauds To Be Issue In Election

By MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON—May 27 is a date with a ring around it on the political calendar. On that date in 1947 the evidence on which 72 henchmen in Kansas City's Pendergast machine had been indicted was blasted out of a safe and disappeared.

The evidence has never been recovered and no one has ever been prosecuted for that theft. Presumably on the coming May 27 the statute of limitations will have run and it will no longer be possible to punish the guilty even if they should be caught. The Department of Justice suggests there is some doubt about whether the three-year limit will apply in this instance.

Pendergast Aided Truman
Challenged by President Truman's reference to Teapot Dome, Republicans in the Senate have been hammering away at the Missouri vote frauds. One of Missouri's two Republican Senators, James Kem, recited the facts going back to Harry Truman's first primary race for the Senate in 1934. As was widely known in Missouri at the time, the Pendergast machine supplied the votes to count out the real winner in that primary, an able public servant, the late Congressman John J. Cochran.

A little statistical research probably would show that the majority of words spoken by Kem on the Kansas City scandals during his four years in the Senate would reach from the earth to the moon and back again. While this barrage had little effect in 1934 when Truman carried Missouri by a majority of 250,000, it could be most effective in a Congressional election where national issues are not so conspicuous. Kem, some time ago wrote to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath demanding to know why the thief of the evidence in the vote fraud had not been solved. In reply McGrath wrote:

"As you know, the general subject of this primary election was intensively investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. From the standpoint of time, money and manpower expended, it was an extremely large-scale investigation. It included an exhaustive inquiry into the ballot theft even though Federal jurisdiction over such a taking from state custody was doubtful."

The government was unsuccessful, despite its concentrated efforts, in establishing the identity of those implicated in the theft of the ballots. The investigation of the FBI, however, has at all times remained on an active basis and is still continuing. In the event that evidence establishing the commission of a Federal offense by any individual is obtained, you may be assured that the department will take immediate and appropriate action."

This letter, which neither Kem nor the Attorney General gave out, naturally did not satisfy the senator from Missouri. He wants action—indictments and convictions—before it is too late to take such action.

Was State Election

But one point in McGrath's letter raises an interesting question. That concerns the right of the federal government to intervene. The stolen votes showing the alleged fraud were cast in the state Democratic primary race in which former Representative Roger Slaughter was "purged."

While the office was a national one, it was a state election. And ardent States-righters have insisted over and over that the Federal government has no authority over the rules and conduct of state elections.

Kem, himself, is a relentless foe of any form of Federal intervention in welfare and economic issues, yet he wants the FBI to purge Kansas City of corrupt bosses.

Editorial in America
This seeming inconsistency is the subject of a sharp editorial in the current issue of America, The National Catholic Weekly Review. The editorial points out that in his sermon at the funeral of the murdered boss-gangster, Charles Biaggio, Father Raymond E. Jackson condemned not alone the underworld but "the overworld liquor executives, public officials in high and low places and the like" in league with racketeers. The America comments:

"Why is it that disgraceful conditions like those charged by

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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GUARANTEED

7 Central States Form 'Magic Circle'-Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON

EUREKA, Kans.—(Before describing the resources and opportunities of this section, I must pay my respects to the Pacific Coast. In some ways it and other sections exceed in attractions the "Magic Circle". I especially have in mind CLIMATE. With this apology, readers outside the following six states will forgive me for telling this story.)

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Northern Texas make up the "Magic Circle" area of 400 miles diameter, located at the heart of the United States. The center of the "Magic Circle" is at Eureka, Kansas. Its annual income has increased in ten years from six to sixteen billion dollars—or an increase of about one thousand dollars a year for each man, woman and child.

Mineral Wealth

America's "Magic Circle" is the richest 400-mile radius in minerals. Under its western plains lie the greatest gypsum, salt deposits and gas fields, with a reasonable amount of oil production; to the north are the greatest bauxite and aluminum deposits; to the east the greatest lead and zinc mines; while to the south are the greatest sources of sulphur, coal and petroleum. There are vast deposits of cement and other building materials, such as glass sands, bentonite, dolomite, barites, tripoli, granites, sandstones, limestone and ceramic clays. Nearby are great reserves of volcanic ash, potash, nitrates and other fertilizers.

Resources and Markets

The "Magic Circle" is also rich in human resources. Fifteen million people live in the "Magic Circle"; five million living on farms, and almost one million engaged as skilled or semi-skilled workers. Twenty-three percent of all public schools in America are located in the "Magic Circle", from which twelve percent have attended college. Selective Records show these Prairie States were the healthiest of all the U.S. Even the commanding generals of the last four great wars of American history came from the "Magic Circle"—General Grant, General Funston, General Pershing and General Eisenhower. People there think more about God and try harder to live by the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. The little white churches work with the little red school houses developing a Utopia of government. Surrounding the "Magic Circle" are among the greatest markets of the earth. Within 500 miles of its circumference are fifty-five million of rich and intelligent customers. The world's best transportation system, consisting of 2,000,000 miles of highway, 165,

000 miles of railroads and unlimited airlines spread from the "Magic Circle" to serve these markets.

Sad Population Trends

Yet in the period from 1930 to 1940 more than a million and a half people moved away from these six great states! Only the birth rate saved them from a net loss during that ten year period. Its greatest loss was among its young people—many of them college men and women—the topsoil of energy, imagination, ability and enthusiasm. The explanation is that most of the "Magic Circle" income is from agriculture and only very little from industry and business—whereas, the United States as a whole, just the opposite is true. Here, the richest agricultural, mineral and human area of the earth is losing population because it lacks the industry to convert its raw materials into finished products.

The "Magic Circle" "gives away" its wheat to Battle Creek at \$75 a ton and then buys it back, as corn flakes or shredded wheat, at \$500 a ton. It "gives away" hay and wheat straw at \$15 a ton and then buys back paper and cellulose pulp products

clay and glass products; textile manufacturers, wearing apparel, electrical equipment, farm implements, stationary gasoline engines, chemicals, drugs, rubber goods, leather products, and many additional goods. To manufacture existing raw materials into these deficit products would require 10,000 additional plants, producing an average output of \$300,000 a year each, supporting 2,000,000 more people and providing investment for approximately \$5,000,000,000 of new capital in the form of increased bank deposits, insurance funds and safe securities. But to put this over 100,000 more salesmen of character, intelligence and energy are necessary. These are the immediate needs.

(This trip has again convinced me that Horace Greeley's famous advice: "Go West Young Man" continues to be good. Readers desiring to ask any especial question should write Byron Dunn, President of the National Bank of Commerce, Lincoln, Nebraska, who is also President of the Magic Circle Educational Foundation, a non-profit institution.

assified Ads cost little but do a big job



PREPARE FOR SHOW—Getting fitted for a costume to wear in the recreation department's dance revue on May 20 is Dottie Gingras. Mrs. Roy Estenson is fitting the gay apparel, while Mrs. Jeannette DeCaptain, director of the revue, looks on with approving eye. The revue is the third sponsored here by the recreation department. Mothers of children in the show are assisting with costumes. (Escanaba Press Photo)

Cooks

Birthday Party

COOKS — Members of the Neighborhood Birthday club gathered at the home of Mrs. Mabel Carley Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Pencil games provided entertainment and awards were merited by Mrs. John Roberts and Mrs. John Handl Jr. Mrs. Ella Carley received the guest prize. The honor guest received many nice gifts and delicious potluck lunch was enjoyed.

Baseball Practice

The local ball team is practicing diligently each night in readiness for the opening game to be played with Cornell on the local diamond May 21.

Child Scalded on Face

Kenneth, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Erickson was scalded on the left side of his face Thursday when his mother poured coffee into a cup which splashed, splashing the hot liquid in his direction.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray have moved into the George Roberts residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gillmore of Ludington, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olmstead of Pleasant have arrived here for their annual spring vacation of four weeks.

Ang Hardy was taken to the Shaw hospital, Manistique, Sunday night for an emergency appendectomy, and is making satisfactory progress.

Mrs. Perry Baxter is visiting with relatives and friends in Lower Michigan, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry have returned to their farm here from Gladstone, where they spent the winter with the former's brother, Henry Henry.

Germfask

W.S.C.S. Elects Officers

GERMFASK—At a regular meeting of the W.S.C.S. held this week the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Harvey Saunders; vice president, Mrs. Basie Burns; secretary, Mrs. Wilbert Beloum; treasurer, Mrs. William Brain; devotional leader, Mrs. Stella Decker.

Baseball Practice

Members of the Germfask baseball team are practising regularly getting ready for the opening game of the season the date of which will be announced later. Ira Willson is manager of the team.

Aid Meets Wednesday

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Matilda Lustila on Wednesday afternoon May 17. A good attendance is desired.

William Tell was a Swiss patriot who lived in the 14th century, and not only a legendary hero.

Federal Grand Jury are permitted to burgle in a city the size of Kansas City? Are the people who keep harping on "socialism," "bureaucracy," and "overcentralization of government in Washington" as a great "menace" to American democracy completely blind to the corruption going on under their noses? . . . They ought to remember that national political parties are built on state and local political organizations. Reform should begin at the bottom where people live and do business . . .

One thing is sure. On May 27 and at least right up until November 7 we are going to hear a lot more about those vote frauds.

Mark Trail

JUST AS THE WEASEL IS POISED TO ATTACK SNOW WING'S MATE AND HER CYGNETS, A GREAT SHADOW DARKENS THE EARTH.



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1008 LUDINGTON ST. ESCANABA, MICH.

NEW LOW PRICE BORDO ORANGE JUICE

46-oz. can 33¢

NEW LOW PRICE: South Haven BLUEBERRIES

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LADY DAINTY Cleaning TISSUE

300 count 2 for 25¢

WHITE OR CHOCOLATE Pillsbury MIX

10¢ Sale Only 23¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY 1/2 PRICE SALE SPAGHETTI

Italian Style 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29¢

Hippodrome Cookies

Salerno 1b 33c

CLEANSE

Swift's — 1c Sale 3 cans 24c

Orange Base

Real Gold (Makes 1 Qt.) 2 cans 29c

SOAP Quick Arrow

— 5c Sale 3 boxes 57c

Grapefruit Sections

Stokely's No. 2 cans 25c

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

ORANGES Calif. 176 size—doz. 59¢

JUICE ORANGES Florida 5 lb bag 39¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT

STEWING CHICKENS Swift Premium lb 35¢

PICNICS Canned Boneless Ready-to-eat lb 63¢

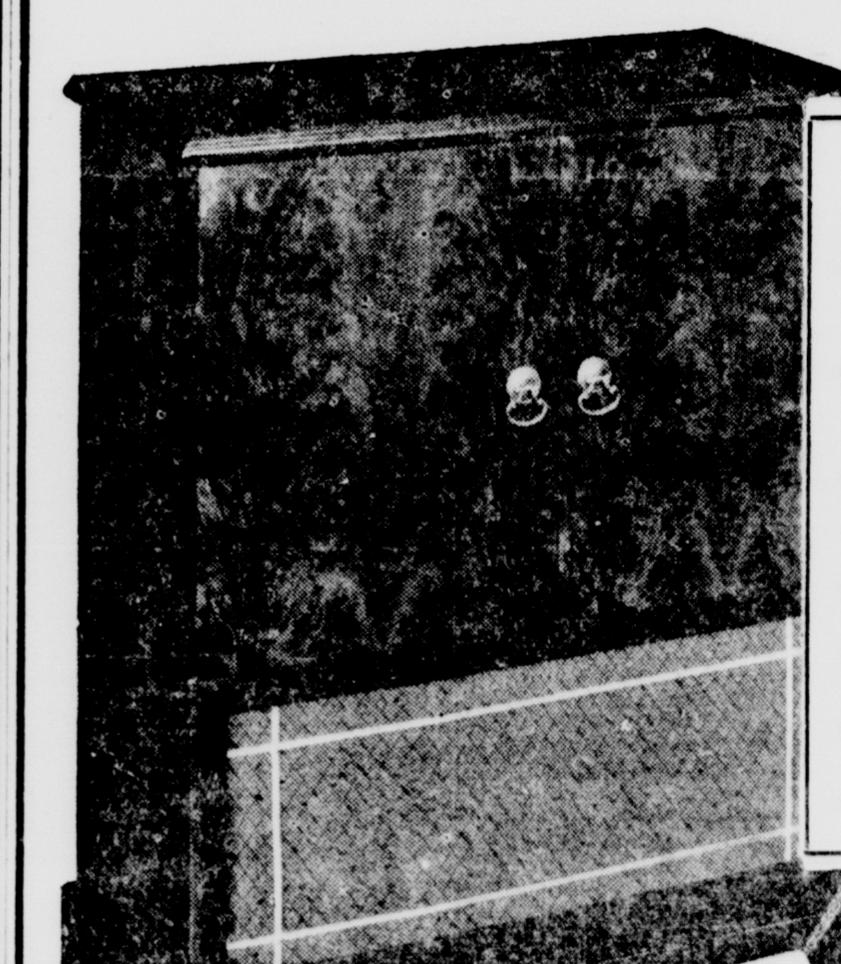
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By Ed Dodd

ANOTHER....

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Filter Plant Site Undecided

Planning Unit Rejects Proposed Location

A proposal by engineers that the new filtration plant to be built in Escanaba was constructed in the rear of the old filter plant was rejected by the Escanaba Planning commission at a special meeting Saturday afternoon in the city hall.

The commission met with Elmer Krieger of Milwaukee, city planner, to discuss the location of the new plant. Krieger was asked by the commission to study the harbor and park area here and to submit proposed locations to the commission within a week.

City Manager A. V. Aronson, who was present at the meeting, was asked to inquire from Coast Guard headquarters in Washington through Congressman Charles Potter on regulations governing structures adjacent to Coast Guard shore stations.

The proposed location of the plant was rejected by the commission because it would obstruct view of the harbor and bay from Ludington street and First avenue south, and because the area in which it would be built is too small. No parking space would be available near the plant and some park roads would run nearly flush with the walls of the building.

Locations Discussed

Planning commission members discussed location of the plant on Sand point, near the present boat wells, which could be moved to the island across the lagoon. Other sites considered by the commission were the north shore area and the area east of the Delta Hardware plant.

The new plant will measure 200 feet across the front, and will have three elevations. The center section will be 22 feet in height and the two side sections 6 and 11 feet in height.

A proposed ordinance amendment which would prohibit building more gas stations on Ludington street was discussed at length by the commission Saturday. Krieger informed the planning commission that zoning applies only to privately-owned property, and that no change in zoning laws would be needed to enforce the proposal.

Curbs, sidewalks and streets are public property and city officials can refuse permit to cut curbs as they see fit. The planning commission recommended that in future when building permits are issued, the receiver should be notified that granting of the permit to build does not authorize opening of curbs. Special permission from the council is necessary for this.

Tourist Council To Meet On Wednesday

The Delta County Tourist Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, in Gladstone city hall. Members are invited to bring with them all persons interested in the tourist trade in the area.

The 1950 edition of the Tourist Guide will soon be ready for distribution, and some copies will be available at the meeting for inspection.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO—(P)—Butter steady to firm receipts (two days) \$97.66/cwt; whole saling price unchanged to 14 cent a pound higher; 23 score AA 55¢; 92 A 52¢; 90 B 57.5¢; 8 C 57¢; cars: 90 B 52¢; 89 C 57.25¢. Eggs un-settled: Receipts (two days) 25¢/dozen; a cent a dozen lower; U.S. extras min 70 pet. A 31.5¢; min 60 pet A 31; U.S. Standards 28-29¢; current receipts and districts 27 checks 26-27.

CHICAGO—(P)—(USAID) potatoes: Arrivals 150, on track 199; total U.S. Shipments Friday 553, Saturday 931, and Sunday, 72 supplies light demand good; market stronger; Alabamans Miss. Triumphs 14-15¢; Seabags 58¢; California Bliss Triumphant \$1.25; Long Whites \$3.60-65; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs \$3.65-4.15.

CHICAGO—(P)—Soybeans appeared at 25¢ at least temporarily over their price break on the board of trade today.

Beans opened with gains extending to a couple of cents and then added a few cents more before settling in a range of steam. Both old and new crop months shared in the advance. Selling pressure diminished greatly from last week.

Action of beans was a help to the rest of the market, although many other cereals had begun to ignore the wild gyrations in all-crop soybeans Saturday. Firm prices ruled in all pits without any great amount of trading.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 12-13¢ higher, May \$2.35 1/2, corn was 14-14 1/2 higher, May \$1.42 1/2, oats were 14-17 1/2 higher, May \$0.81. Soybeans were up one to three cents higher, May \$2.63, and lard was 10 to 15 cents a hundred pound higher, May \$12.50.

CHICAGO—(P)—Salable hogs 10,000; moderately active, generally 10-15 cents higher in butchers; pigs strong to 25 cents higher; top 20.00 for DW hogs; 16-18¢; 200 lb. 19.00-19.40¢; 310-330 lb. 18.50-19.00¢; few 19.00-19.40¢; 1b uneven, mostly 17.25-19.25¢; few 160-180 lb. \$18.50-19.75¢; most sows under 450 lb. 16.00-17.25¢; few choice 17.50; hams went down to around 14.50 for 600 lb. Average with 10 per cent weight to 14.00¢ good clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 500; steers and heifers grading high-grade and choice rather slow but fully steady; lower grades action fully steady to 50 cents higher; other classes steady to strong; few loads choice steers 31.00-32.50¢; bulk good to low-grade steers 28.25-30.50¢; medium to low-grade 26.00-27.50¢; common light steers 23.00¢; few loads and low-choice heifers 26.50-29.50¢; good cows 22.00-24.00¢; common and medium cows 18.25-21.75¢; most canners and cutters 15.00-17.75¢; choice steers 31.00-32.50¢; bulk good to low-grade steers 28.25-30.50¢; medium to low-grade 26.00-27.50¢; common light steers 23.00¢; few loads and low-choice heifers 26.50-29.50¢; good cows 22.00-24.00¢; common and medium cows 18.25-21.75¢; most canners and cutters 15.00-17.75¢; choice steers 31.00-32.50¢; bulk good to low-grade steers 28.25-30.50¢; medium to low-grade 26.00-27.50¢; common light steers 23.00¢; few loads and low-choice heifers 26.50-29.50¢; good cows 22.00-24.00¢; common and medium cows 18.25-21.75¢; 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Musical Makes Broadway Hit

Showgoers Want To Be Entertained

By ROBERT C. RUARK
A nostalgic hunk of nonsense called "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," a musical throwback to the 20's, is doing great business in town, despite the fact that it is not very funny and its tunes will never compete with the least of Cole Porter & Hammerstein.

But I think I know what makes it go. It is simple. Its chorus girls are pretty and kick their heels high like chorus girls used to do. It is devoid of international implication. It has no ballet. And most of all it has no message. I buy it on the last two counts alone. Ballet sequences and ham-handed messages, shoved protestingly into the story line of what should be simple entertainment, have lately supplied me with a tendency to froth at the mouth and bat my head on the deck. I am sick of sermons in stories; weary of being preached at by factions when I purchase an evening's entertainment at the theater or the movie house. I think a lot of other people are sick with me.

For some years now it has been thought necessary to load down entertainment with generally x-traneous preachments for or against issues that had less bearing on the subject than a stuckup in church. "Tolerance," the broad whipping-post of the intolerant, is generally the hook for whatever ideology is being peddled.

"Finlan's Rainbow".

We saw an otherwise delightful musical called "Finlan's Rainbow" so crammed with propaganda that it spoiled the overall effect of a fine and funny show. Hurled headlong into "South Pacific" is completely extraneous racial propaganda tidbit, with a song called "You've Got To Be Taught To Hate" that has less business in a Pacific love story than Adolf Hitler himself.

There is no valid objection to a straight-faced message piece, if the play is an honest message and not a candy-coated pill with the preachment hidden inside. I disliked "Death of a Salesman," which was all message, but while disapproving of its morbidly defeatist theme, admired the author for not presenting his views as a concealed sidebar to a moody drama advertised as something else. I will buy messages in favor of practically everything so long as they don't sneak 'em in on me under false pretenses.

Ballet in Musicals

I feel the same way about ballet. If I am seeking ballet I want to go to whatever ballet house is running a show and purchase ballet. But ever since Agnes De Mille threw a lot of excellent ballet sequences into "Oklahoma!" we have had so much ballet in musicals that the mere sight of a lumpy-legged lady doing humorous splits sets the teeth to grinding.

There are only so many things that can be done in the ballet business, and most of it is leaping into the air, whooping across the stage, waving the arms and falling flat on the floor. Miss DeMille got cute and humorous with her "Oklahoma!" and since then everybody has been cloyingly cute and screamingly comic, on purpose, with a medium that contains no basic humor aside from the pratfall and awkward exaggeration.

Our Boarding House



Rapid River

Camp Fire Girls

RAPID RIVER — Rapid River Blue Birds, junior Camp Fire girls, are planning a mothers' party to be held at the school Tuesday evening, May 16. The girls will serve their mothers a dinner which they will prepare themselves and the tables will be decorated with favors they have completed under the direction of Miss Due Daggett. Following the dinner the group will present a program of songs and dances and Mrs. John Norton of Gladstone, guest speaker, will give a program of stories. Other guests will be Mrs. Norton's daughter, Judy, Miss Daggett and the girls' teachers, Mrs. Stade, Mrs. Sundling and Mrs. Sorgenfrei.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors held a meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. Margaret Jones of Pelleston, district deputy, instructed members on practice for convention work. The next meet-

ing will be held at the hall Monday, May 22, instead of May 23.

Social Sunday

St. Cecilia Circle of St. Charles church is sponsoring a social at the parish hall Sunday evening, May 14. Mrs. Henry Martin and Mrs. Charles Turan are chairman and co-chairman. The program of games will be followed by a lunch. The public is invited.

Parents of Son

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bacor of Fontana, Calif. The baby who weighed eight pounds and seven ounces has been named Michael John. Mrs. Bacor is the former Irma Scheringer and she made her home in Rapid River when her brother, Father Francis Scheringer, was pastor of St. Charles church.

Personal

Mrs. Esther Caswell has returned home after spending the winter in Chicago with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Lundberg.

Mrs. Rose Mercure, Mrs. Edna Young and Mrs. Levi Barbeau visited with Mrs. Andrew Barbeau at Ensign Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour of Gladstone and two grandchildren, Peter and Jimmy Chauvin of Menominee visited Friday at the Frank Gerlach home.

NORTH DELTA NEWS

Home Economics Meeting

RAPID RIVER — The North Delta home economics club will meet at the Frank Sahn home May 16. A small collection will be taken for a German home economist who is studying in this country. Mrs. Harvey Trott and Mrs. Andrew Hytinen, club members, re-upholstered a chair for Mrs. Lempi Pajunen Thursday.

Personals

Mrs. Hulda Niemi who has been ill for two years has recovered and is able to be up and around again.

In 1948, steel mills made about one million tons of nails.

PENNEY'S SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

5.90
and
8.90



Expensive looks . . . and thrifty prices!
And you'll find plenty of these cool,
handsome rayons to choose from . . . in
close or open weaves . . . rayon crepes,
piques, cottons and bembergs . . . but
always marked by surface interest, by
an air of breeding. Marked, too, by
good details. Sizes 9-15 . . . 12-20 . . .
16½ - 24½.

BE SMART . . . BUY TWO!

AT PENNEY'S
ESCANABA

By T. V. Hamlin

Vic Flint



Achievement Day Held At Gulliver

St. Therese Guild

St. Therese Guild held a regular meeting at the church basement on Tuesday evening, May 9. Plans were made for the spring festival which will be held on May 27. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mary Hudson and Miss Agnes Hudson.

W.S.C.S. Plans Sale

The W.S.C.S. will hold a rummage and baked goods sale at the hotel at Germfask on Saturday, May 20.

Personals

Mrs. Axel Mortenson has returned to her home from the Shaw hospital at Manitowoc where she has been a patient.

More than three-fifths of the American shrimp catch comes from Louisiana waters.

Fayette

Fellowship Meeting

FAYETTE—Mrs. William Watchorn, Mrs. Charles Watchorn and Mrs. Axel Rasmussen were hostesses at the meeting of the Women's Fellowship in the Congregational parish hall Wednesday evening.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thill and Glenda and Jason Groli spent Sunday in Oconto, Wis., with their grandparents and other relatives. Colin Greene has returned after a visit of several days with the family of his brother, Marvin Green of Green Bay.

classified ads cost little but do big job

WANT TO GET WORTH-WHILE VALUES?



Then shop at A&P, where the hundreds of good things to eat . . . and the down-to-earth prices you pay for everything you buy . . . make A&P Super Markets the food shopping headquarters for thousands of communities. See the wide assortments of juicy, tender meats, seafood with that "just caught" flavor, dewy-fresh fruits and vegetables, fine dairy products and scores of favorites in fine canned, packaged and glassed foods. You'll find hundreds of buys you'll like at your friendly A&P!

Backs and Necks Spring Chicken . . . Lb. 22c
Ground Beef "Super Right" Quality . . . Lb. 58c
Sliced Bacon Good Quality Full Slices . . . Lb. 47c

White Potatoes California U. S. No. 1 Size "A" . . . 10-lb. bag 49c
Fresh Cucumbers Field Grown 2 for 17c
Tomatoes Red Ripe 2 lbs. 39c

Sunnybrook Large Eggs Grade "A" . . . Doz. Crn. 43c
Marvel Brown 'N Serve Rolls . . . Pkg. of 1 Doz. 15c
Cream Style Golden Corn Iona Brand . . . 20-oz. cans 29c
Ann Page Tomato Ketchup . . . 14-oz. bottle 18c
Fresh, Crisp, Ritz Crackers . . . Lb. Pkg. 30c
Florida Orange Juice . . . 46-oz. can 36c
California Grated Tuna . . . 6-oz. can 27c
Pampa Corned Beef . . . 12-oz. tin 35c
Garden Tea Napkins . . . 2 Pkgs. of 80 19c
Eight O'Clock Coffee . . . Lb. Bag 67c

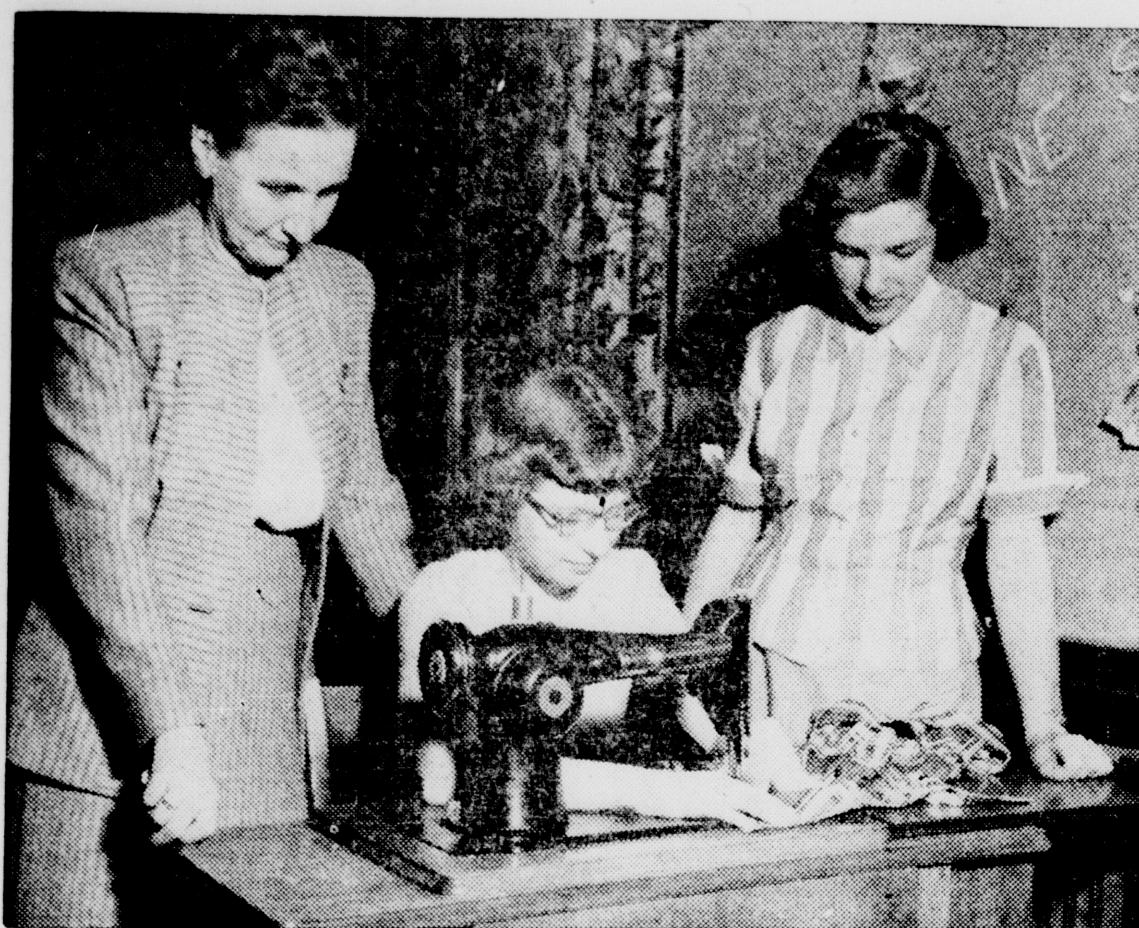
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT AMERICAN SUPERMARKET COMPANY

Alley Oop



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

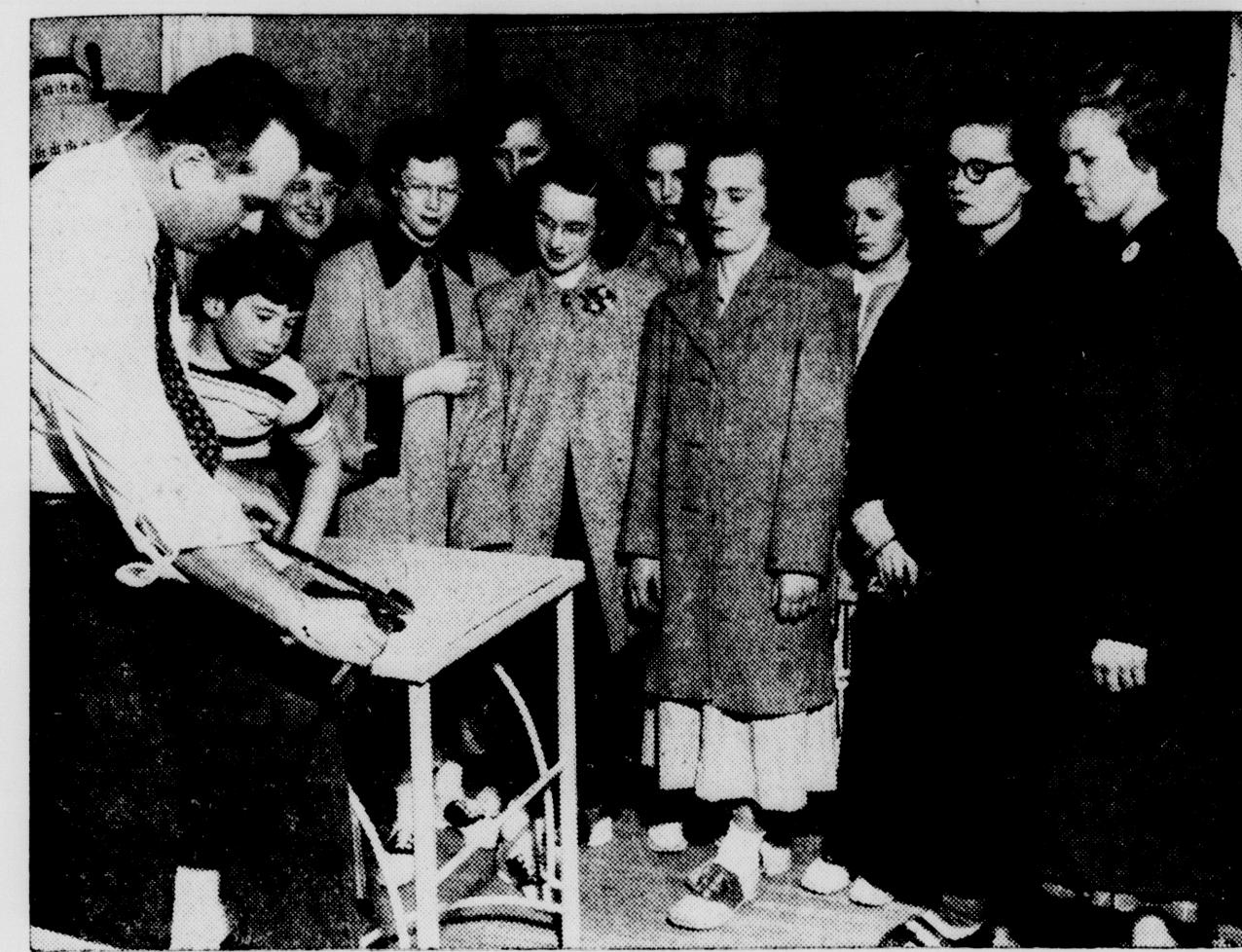
Seniors Do Practice Teaching In Escanaba Schools



STUDENT TRAINING—Several Escanaba high school seniors were selected this year to observe teachers at work and also do some practice teaching in preparation for careers in the field of education. Above, a "cadet" student-teacher, Eunice Brower, looks on while Miss



Marion Sharpe, head of the junior high school home economics department, shows Donna Knudson, a ninth grader, how to use a sewing machine. At right, Patt Nichol observes how Miss Ellen Jarvepa instructs Angela Kulik, a first grader.



STUDENTS VISIT SCHOOL—Nine students of Carney high school who traveled to Escanaba this week to observe work in the various departments of the Escanaba public school system here are shown watching Clarence Moore,

physical therapist in the orthopedic department, apply a brace for Jimmy Moreau, student in the special education department. (Escanaba Press Photo)

Magistrate Saves Lives With Blood From His Court

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—City Magistrate J. Roland Sala looked around his crowded courtroom. It was packed with complainants and defendants in 75 or so petty cases involving days in the dignity of the big city's law.

Then Magistrate Sala, who usually hears appeals for justice, himself made an appeal for help: "Just a few blocks from this courtroom a young high school boy, an honor student, is dying. He is suffering from hemophilia, or uncontrollable bleeding.

"This boy must have blood or he will die. Will anyone here who is willing to volunteer to act as a blood donor for him please get in touch with me after court is over?"

He set down and methodically went through his calendar, setting the dull adventures in human avarice, misery, and selfishness that come before a magistrate each day.

Police Tote Volunteers

Later, as he sat in his chambers, the phone rang.

"Say, Judge," said the voice. "I was one of the fellows you fined this morning. But I want to help that high school boy you mentioned. I've got a bunch of guys here willing to give him some blood."

"Give me your address—and stay right where you are," said Sala. Then he called some police friends. A few minutes later five police cars rolled up to the address the man had given.

There were 22 men and boys waiting. They were driven to the Brooklyn Red Cross. And there, led off by Magistrate Sala himself, each gave a pint of blood.

"They saved the dying boy's life," said a Red Cross official.

The incident wasn't at all unusual for Sala, who is a very unusual magistrate. Seven times he has made such emergency appeals in his courtroom, and in six of the seven cases his action saved someone near death.

"Never have I failed to get volunteers," he said. "It is enough to restore anyone's faith in humanity."

On every occasion he has accompanied the volunteer group to the blood bank, and made a deposit, too.

Gives 63 Pints

The Magistrate, a 43-year-old former actor, amateur boxer, Shakespearean authority and art collector, is one of the city's leading blood donors. Over the years he has given 63 pints himself—five times the amount of blood in a man's body.

"It doesn't bother me in the least," said Sala, a powerfully built man who keeps in shape by working out with professional pugilists. Although donors aren't supposed to give blood more than once every seven weeks, he once gave a pint of blood every day for three days—at different banks.

Donors he has brought in have contributed at least 250 pints since the end of the war. Sala also raised 96 pints of blood to send to wounded Israelis fighting in Palestine.

"It was all volunteered by Christians, too," he grinned.

Sala himself has never met any of the persons for whom he has raised blood, and they range from a 3-year-old child to a 65-year-old Negro grandmother.

More Toll Roads

CHICAGO—(P)—Pay-as-you-drive highway systems are growing. The American Public Works Association reports that nearly 300 miles of toll roads now are in use in Connecticut, Maine, New York and Pennsylvania. An additional 132 miles of toll roads are under construction in New Jersey and New Hampshire.

Schaffer

Parish Card Party

SCHAFFER—The card party held at the parish hall Sunday evening was well attended. High scores in cards were held by Mrs. Henry Seymour, Mrs. Joe Michel and Mrs. Ernest Briere, Eugene Derucher, Arthur Saidon and Joe LeBeau, and in bunco by Barbara Meyers, Joyce Taylor and Eugenia Derucher. Lunch followed the games.

Housewarming Party

A housewarming party was held at the Daniel LaPalm home Sunday evening. The guests enjoyed group singing and dancing and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. LaPalm who recently purchased the Mose Derouin farm were presented with a gift. The Derouins have bought the home on the Danforth road formerly owned by William Savage.

School Closing

The Schaffer school will close for summer vacation following classes Tuesday, May 16. The annual school picnic will be held Thursday, May 18.

Schaffer PTA

SCHAFFER — The Schaffer Parent Teacher association met Tuesday evening for a brief business meeting and a social during which cards were played. Mrs. Lawrence Beauchamp, Mrs. Tousignant and Mrs. Eugene Derucher received awards in 500 and Mrs. Louis Butrym, Mrs. Albert Guenette and Mrs. Tom Tousignant were presented with awards in bunco. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lucien Guenette.

Guests at the Joe LaPalm home

and Mrs. Albert Guenette Entertain Club

Mrs. Homer Seymour entertained her 500 club at the Tom LaFleur home Monday evening. Mrs. Ed Meyers, Mrs. Eli Taylor and Mrs. Louis Racicot had high scores. Lunch followed the games.

Housewarming Party

Mrs. Ernest Briere and two sons and Mrs. Joe Richer attended a birthday party for the Earl St. John twin daughters at Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaRose of Flint were weekend guests at the Delphis Lavigne home. Mrs. John Cloutier returned to Flint with them for a visit.

Ford River

Personals

Mrs. Dona Duranceau went to Milwaukee Wednesday to visit with her brother who was there from Minneapolis. She was accompanied by Mrs. Guy Flanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Kot left for Chicago today, May 12. Mr. Kot will leave Mrs. Kot in Chicago with her mother while he attends camp school, Camp Indian Mound, in Oconomowoc, Wis. They will return on May 21.

Miss Elsa Ahrenfot went back to Chicago with the Kots, but she will return to her summer home in mid-June.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollinger drove to Escanaba from Chicago today to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leclerc.

Guests at the Joe LaPalm home

Powers-Spalding Commencement Thursday Evening

POWERS—Commencement exercises at Powers-Spalding high school will be held Thursday evening, May 18, at 8 in the Powers hall.

The commencement program of which Rev. Alfred DeVries, chaplain of the Marquette prison, will

be speaker is as follows:

Processional—Miss Minnie Peterson.

Band—Scouts on Parade and In The Gloaming.

Salutatorian—Ruth Schultz.

President's address — Dolores Welch.

History—Lavona Grondine.

Will—Lloyd Fazer.

Prophecy—Shirley Jamar.

Valedictorian—Lucile Browy.

Glee Club—It's Spring Again—Oh For Wings.

Speaker—Rev. DeVries.

Presentation of diplomas—William Sharon.

Presentation of awards.

William Tonkin is director of the band, the glee club is under

Trenary

Cancer Drive Ends

TRENARY—The Alger County Cancer society has closed its drive with a total collection of \$60.11 in Mathias township, Mrs. John Hicks, chairman of the drive, reports. Solicitors were Mrs. Josie Vinton, Mrs. Harry Mainer and Miss Violet Latvala.

John Kehoe Rites

Graveside services for John Kehoe of Traunick were held at Trenary cemetery at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with Father

Andrew Schulek officiating.

St. Rita's Guild

St. Rita's Guild held a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in the guild hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Joseph LeDuc, Mrs. Emil Casimir, Mrs. Mary Coaster and Josephine Coaster.

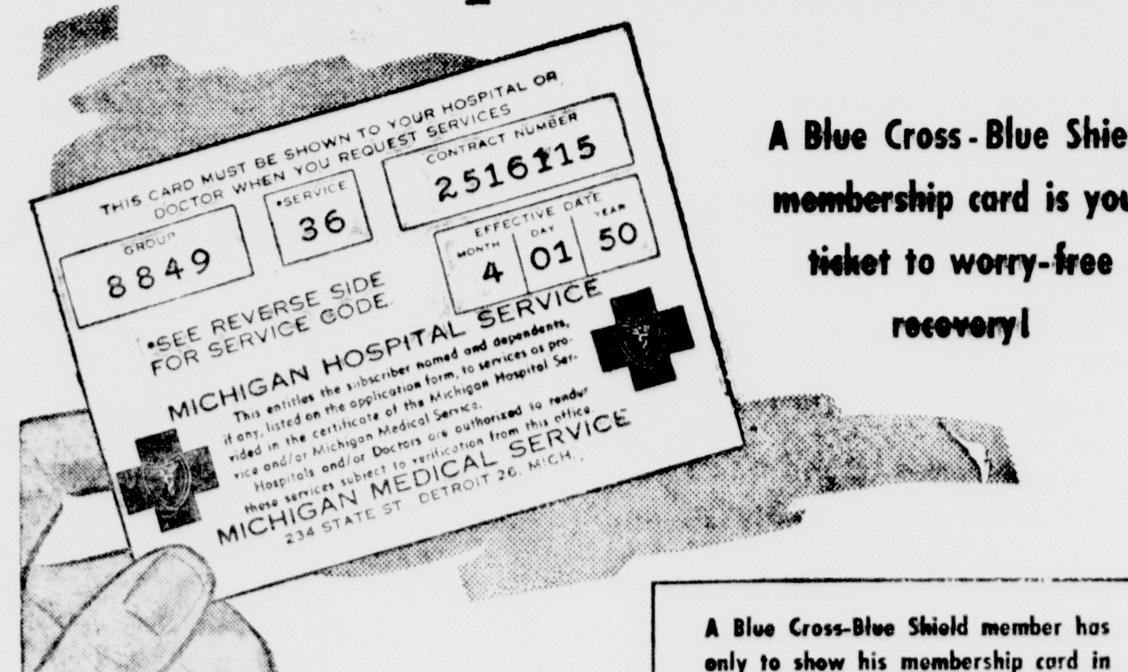
Aid Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church, scheduled for this week at the home of Mrs. Ann Gregg, south of Winters, has been postponed because of the poor condition of the roads.

Personals

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Koresh and children, Herman, Jr., and Gloria Jean, are visiting Mrs. Koresh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheriff at Mancelona.

What if you have to go to the hospital tomorrow?



A Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership card is your ticket to worry-free recovery!

A Blue Cross-Blue Shield member has only to show his membership card in order to obtain hospital or medical care

FOR HOSPITAL CARE—A Blue Cross member simply presents his membership card at the desk when entering a participating hospital. No need for any advance payments or credit references... no embarrassing questions of any sort. When the member leaves the hospital, there are no bills to pay for a wide range of services and no claims to file. Blue Cross pays the hospital directly.

FOR MEDICAL CARE—In order to obtain the surgical-medical service benefits to which he is entitled under his contract, a Blue Shield member has only to show his card to his doctor. That's all there is to it—an red tape of any kind! Blue Shield pays the doctor directly.

Ask your employer to get full information about group enrollment

ALPENA • ANN ARBOR • BATTLE CREEK • BAY CITY • BENTON HARBOR • DETROIT • FLINT • GRAND RAPIDS • HILLSDALE HOLLAND • JACKSON • KALAMAZOO • LANSING • MARQUETTE • MT. PLEASANT • MUSKEGON • PONTIAC • PORT HURON • SAGINAW • TRVERSE CITY

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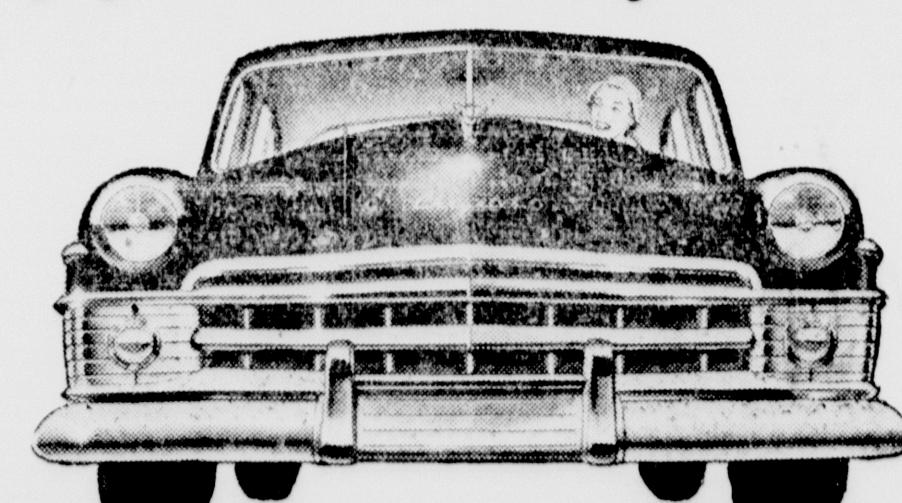
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Chrysler or Plymouth. Now that our production lines are rolling again, we'll soon be able to show you the finest **Chrysler** and **Plymouths** in all our 25 years... so come in and see us. We'll give you a demonstration of beauty and performance that will repay you handsomely for waiting.



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presenting
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"SPLIT"

**available now!..THAT FAMOUS
MILLER HIGH LIFE QUALITY
IN A HANDY
NEW "SPLIT" BOTTLE**

You've asked for it...and here it is! Miller High Life...the champagne of bottle beer...now available in handy, "Split" size bottles. So perfect for entertaining...so convenient and easy to handle...so economical when the occasion calls for a glass of smooth, mellow Miller High Life.

At home or away...enjoy life with Miller High Life...as you like it...in the distinguished, clear-white, 12-ounce, streamlined bottle... in 12-ounce cans...or in the new "Split" bottle. All three contain the genuine, the old original Miller High Life...the beer that's acclaimed the country over as the NATIONAL CHAMPION OF QUALITY!



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MILLER HIGH LIFE IS BREWED AND BOTTLED
BY THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY ONLY...AND ONLY IN MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

*Personals-**Club-
Features-***WOMAN'S PAGE**
AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35*Fashions-
Activities-**Society-***Kathryn Skopp
Is The Bride Of
John Lasnoski**

White eyelet embroidered mouseline de soie over ice-blue mouseline de soie was worn by Mary Kathryn Skopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Skopp of 518 South 13th street, for her marriage this morning to John Lasnoski.

The vows were spoken at an 8 o'clock nuptial high mass at St. Patrick's church of which Father Martin B. Melican was celebrant. Also present in the sanctuary was Father Ralph Sterbentz of St. Anthony's church, a close friend of the Skopp family.

Two tall standards of pink and white snapdragons were at either side of the sanctuary entrance for the service and bouquets of like flowers were arranged with the lighted candles on the high altar.

The bridal gown was styled with a high neckline, drop-shoulder yoke outlined with a soft fold of self material, bracelet length sleeves and a full ankle-length skirt. With it she wore a sweetheart shaped matching hat and ballerina slippers. Her jewelry was a necklace of pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and snapdragons with white satin streamers.

Similar Gown

RECEIVES AWARD — Miss Barbara Carroll, senior at St. Joseph high school, who was among four Escanaba receiving scholarships to the University of Michigan this week. Barbara, who lives at 713 Fifth avenue south, plans to study education.

Church Events

Immanuel League
Immanuel Luther League will meet Tuesday evening at 8 with Cleve Moore, Jr., host. This year's confirmands will be received into the League membership.

Confirmation Class
Immanuel confirmation class will meet for instruction Tuesday evening at 7.

Service at Sod Hill
Rev. G. W. Bowen will hold a Bible study service at the Sod Hill school Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8. Neighbors and friends are invited.

Salvation Army
The Corps Cadet class of the Salvation Army will meet at 6:45 Tuesday evening and the Young People's society at 8. Roger Benson is in charge of the latter meeting.

Evangelical Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of Evangelical Covenant church will hold its regular monthly social meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Magnuson and Mrs. Annie Johnson. Members and friends are expected to attend.

Marygrove Retreat
Anyone wishing to attend the retreat at Marygrove this coming weekend is asked to call Miss Belle Bedette or Dr. M. L. Sullivan not later than Tuesday evening.

bride for traveling, wearing a red suit with a navy topper, a hat of natural straw with red velvet ribbon trim and navy accessories. Her corsage was a cluster of white carnations. They will be at home after June 1 at 420 South 15th street. The bride who is a graduate of Escanaba high school and Cleveland Commercial college has been receptionist at St. Francis hospital. Mr. Lasnoski is in business in Escanaba.

Breakfast and Reception
Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for 20 guests, immediate family members and close friends, was served at the House of Ludington and an early afternoon reception was held at the bride's home. The spring flower theme was used in the breakfast appointments and for the reception, arranged with the tiered wedding cake. Miss Josephine Saykly presided at the silver service and Miss Louise Saykly at the punch bowl.

Mrs. James Gallagher was general hostess.

The newlyweds left for an eastern honeymoon during which they will visit in New York City and other points of interest, the

**Team Of Four
Tournament Here
This Weekend**

The 14th annual Upper Michigan team of four tournament sponsored by the Delta Bridge league will be held at the Elks club in Escanaba Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21. Play will start at 8 Saturday night and at 1:30 Sunday, central daylight time.

Registrations indicate that Appleton, Green Bay, Minocqua, Marinette and Peshtigo, Wis., as well as Menominee, Gladstone and Escanaba will be represented and players also are expected from Iron River, Iron Mountain, Houghton, Ishpeming and Ontonagon.

The tournament is a club championship event sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge league as a master point event. Eugene Ravet of Marinette will direct. A turkey dinner is being planned for Sunday evening.

Selection of the board of directors will be made at the regular session May 26. Nominated for the board are Mrs. E. A. Christie, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, G. E. Dehlin, Mrs. Fred J. Earle, J. W. Ferguson, B. M. Howe, Mrs. Fred Hoyler, Mrs. Rose Louis, Mrs. C. W. Murdock, Mrs. H. W. Needham, Mrs. L. W. Olson, L. W. Olson, Mrs. D. R. Remington, D. R. Remington, Mrs. J. L. Temby, J. L. Temby, Kirby Treiber.

Results of the last regular session, a monthly master-point games were:

1, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe 6190
2, G. E. Dehlin 5773

3, Mrs. L. S. Bowe-

-Mrs. Anna Earle 5714

Tie 4-5,

Mrs. J. L. Temby -

Mrs. L. W. Olson 5654

Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Ferguson 5654

6, Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

Remington 5505

7, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin-

Mrs. C. W. Murdock 5476

8, L. W. Olson-J. L. Temby 5446

Tie 9-10,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Needham 5000

Mrs. C. G. Friets-

Mrs. R. Moras 5000

Today's Recipes

**Hamburger Luchow
(Serves 8)**

Three pounds top sirloin steak, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound beet marrow (extracted from bones), $\frac{1}{2}$ pound white bread (crusts removed), 2 raw eggs, salt, pepper, shake of nutmeg.

Grind meat and marrow together using medium blade. Add seasoning and raw eggs. Moisten bread and squeeze out. Mix all ingredients. Shape into patties and fry or broil. Note: If you do not have a full $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of marrow, make up the difference with kidney fat.

**TODAY'S
BIRTHDAY**
By AP Newsfeatures

JOSEPH COTTON, born May 15, 1905 at Petersburg, Va., son of a superintendent of mails. Stage and screen actor, Cotton got his yen in high school. To pay his way through a dramatics school he played pro football! David Belasco gave him his first real chance.



**Paula Flath With
School Chorus**

Paula Flath, freshman at Lassell Junior college, Auburndale, Mass., is a member of the Orpheum club of the school which participated in the recent Lassell

**TUESDAY MORNING
SPECIAL****JUST RECEIVED****7-Way Floor Lamps**

Only \$6.00

A wonderful buy right now during housecleaning time when you just happen to need an old lamp replaced. Complete with plastic shades. Bronze or ivory bases with night light on base. Come early!

**Personals**

Mrs. Louis Schoenberger, who spent two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Feldstein, left today for her home in Chicago. Mrs. Schoenberger was called by the illness of Mrs. Feldstein, who recently was dismissed from St. Francis hospital, following medical treatment for a kidney infection.

Mrs. Arthur Carlson and son Neil of 914 South 13th street are spending the day in Milwaukee.

Lloyd Flath left today for Rochester, Minn., where he will receive treatment.

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Mrs. Delilah Johnson, 1200 First avenue north, left this morning for Waukegan, Ill., to spend two weeks with her son, Clayton Johnson.

Children need guidance that gives them the opportunity to express themselves in the right directions, she says. That is why they need discipline both in the home and in the school.

Mrs. Buckley says she is opposed to "progressive" education because "A child needs a sense of order in his world if he is to feel secure. He urgently requires a pattern for living, not only to guide him but to give him comfort and assurance. Disciplined education provides that pattern."

It is up to the parent and the teacher, she says, to help the child develop self-expression by giving him the form his development should take. With adequate examples to follow, his self-expression will develop from then on.

Mrs. Buckley compares this type of education to a fence surrounding a yard in which a child is playing happily. "It is not a barrier so much as a boundary," she maintains. "It defines, rather than confines, the child's compass.

"What has come to be regarded as 'progressive' education has failed to fulfill this vital function," she says. "In an attempt to widen the child's horizon it has torn down the back-yard fence. The result has been merely to deprive the child of emotional security and to dissipate, rather than direct, his creative instincts."

Lack Good Manners

Look about you at children in the public schools, she suggests. The one thing they seem to lack especially is good manners. Yet a child can be taught to be thoughtful of others at an age as early as two years. He can be taught to share his toys and sandbox. All through elementary school he can be shown how to be helpful.

Visitors to the Buckley Schools are sometimes startled by the politeness and poise with which the youngest pupils return their greetings. "Some parents," she admits, "are suspicious of good manners, as if there were something sinister about a child who shakes hands firmly and says good morning as if he meant it. But the fact remains that the children themselves take great pride in this performance."

Night program at the Pops at Symphony Hall, Boston. Paula is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Flath, 504 South 5th street.

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N

Prevent Forest Fires! Everyone Loses When Timber Burns

Barn Destroyed In Ensign Area

Grass Fire Went Out Of Control

The forest fire danger reached the high point in Delta county and vicinity over the weekend. Unless rain comes, the hazard will continue high, the Michigan Conservation department and Forest Service report.

A barn and a large quantity of hay were destroyed when a grass fire went out of control at the Henry Van Mills farm, south of Ensign, on Saturday afternoon. Forest Service equipment and men from the Rapid River ranger station responded to the call for help.

Fire at Masonville

The Michigan Conservation department had a large crew out to put out a grass fire along the shore of Little Bay de Nocet at Masonville Sunday afternoon. About forty acres were burned over, but no buildings were damaged.

The grass is dry as tinder in the fields and woods. The fire danger is expected to continue until the next rainfall or until the grass and foliage become green.

Fire Danger Meter

Today, the forest fire danger meter registered 14 points, which is rated as high hazard. The fire meter gradations are as follows:

Zero to 1—Absolutely safe.

2 to 3—Very low hazard.

4 to 6—Low.

7 to 12—Moderate.

13 to 24—High.

25 to 49—Very high.

50 to 100—Extremely high.

During the past week, there have been about a half dozen grass fires in Delta county.

Nadeau Forest Fire Recalled

Oliver Perras Had His Experiences

By HERBERT LE BEAU

Last January, Nadeau laid its oldest resident to rest. Oliver Perras had lived 102 years. During a century of living he undoubtedly had found it necessary to adjust himself to new conditions and surroundings from time to time.

"During my life, I made a considerable amount of money," said Oliver a year before he died. He added, "I lost much of it, partly through fires and partly because of my lack of education."

Already shrunken with the years, Oliver seemed to shrink a bit lower in his chair as he packed his pipe on that cold, winter morning when I visited him. Although a bit shaky, he seemed to rejoice that he had found someone who was interested in his past.

"Why did you come to Nadeau?" I asked.

"I had been working in the mines near Lake Superior, but that year they were closed tight. I moved here in 1880."

Recalled Early Pioneers

Oliver recalled the names of a few pioneers who had settled in Nadeau before him. These included Marcel Dumas, Telephore Gauthier, Eustache La March, Tom Bidore, Louis Christian and Bruno Nadeau for whom the village was named.

"There were just a couple log-houses in Nadeau then," Oliver continued. "There were no streets, of course. Just a few paths through the woods and a backyard clearing or two."

In 1888 Oliver suffered his first loss from a forest fire. He had bought two forties near Nadeau and had cleared thirty five acres. He had built some log buildings



**Remember—Only you can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

1950 Campaign Poster displayed Nation-wide.

and he had cows, pigs and chickens. The month of August had been dry.

On the morning of August 25, he went with his team and wagon to help Fred Rice of Carney. Fred had hired him to clear land. Oliver followed a logging trail that led through timber slashings.

That morning, Eustache La March, the saloon keeper, decided to get rid of two pine stumps that stood back of his saloon. The fire crept in the grass toward Oliver's farm. It caught in his ripe grain and destroyed it. It razed all his buildings and it destroyed all his livestock. Then, driven by a lively wind, the fire swept south of the village going eastward.

Oliver was destined to suffer more fire losses. In 1915 a fire was started by an incubator in Nadeau and a whole block burned. Two buildings owned by Oliver were among those that were razed to the ground. One was a livery stable and the other was a three story building which served as a saloon, hotel and ballroom combined.

When Oliver saw the clouds of smoke, he decided to return home but he soon learned that the trail toward home was in a blaze.

He made a wide detour toward the east and followed the road that now passes by Edward Smith's farm. The air was full of live embers and the fire was catching here and there in dry grass and brush.

Marsh Was Ablaze
"When I got to Mike Mattord's farm, his house was burning," the aged man recalled.

Oliver tried to get home through

**Remember—ONLY YOU CAN
PREVENT
FOREST FIRES**

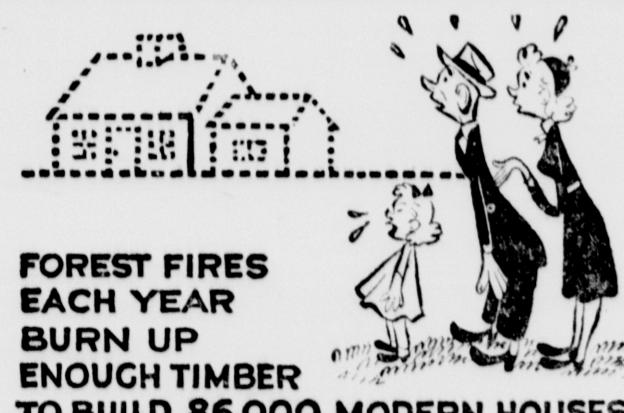
DROWN IT!

**... and please make
people careful, amen**

**Remember—Only you can
PREVENT
FOREST FIRES**

Manistique Lumber & Coal Company

Manistique, Mich.



**PLUS ENOUGH WOOD
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COPIES OF A 24-PAGE
DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR
350 YEARS**

**PREVENT FOREST FIRES
Keep America Green**

**LARSON BROS.
Rock, Mich.**



**Rock Co-operative Company
Rock, Mich.**

Houghton Tech Trains Forestry Students In Forest Fire Fighting

By GENE HESTERBERG and ERIC BOURDO

Members of the Faculty, Michigan College of Mining and Technology

Fire is at once an indispensable servant and a great enemy. Fire in a stove or on the hearth is a cheering, warming friend; but fire in your house is a remorseless destroyer. A campfire is the center of attraction of every outing; but a real forest fire is a terrifying spectacle to man and beast.

We understand the magnitude of the disaster when fire burns our homes. We make sure that careless acts on our part will not be responsible. But in the forests we have been slower to recognize our responsibility, and our negligence has left a trail of spectacular blazes among the ashes of thousands of lesser ones.

Three million acres—an area far larger than Chippewa, Menominee, Eaton, Cheboygan and Mecosta counties combined burned over in Maine's Miramichi fire; 1500 people were burned alive in Wisconsin's Peshtigo fire in 1871; Minnesota's Cloquet fire of 1918 killed 400 and completely destroyed the town of Cloquet, leaving 12,000 more people homeless; Oregon's Wilson River fire of 1933 burned more timber in 11 days than was cut in the whole United States in the preceding year. These are but a few of a truly frightful list.

Man-caused Fires

Fortunately we have gotten wiser. People have become aware that fires in their forests can no longer be tolerated than fires in their homes. Not all the people—for over 90% of our fires are still man-caused, and Michigan alone still averages nearly 2000 forest fires every year which burn 30,000 acres of land. But vast state and federal organizations have been developed for the purpose of suppressing forest fires; these organizations have succeeded each year in whittling down the toll of destruction.

To supply these organizations with needed personnel, the forest schools have stressed training in forest protection. The Forestry Department of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, with the vast forest areas of Upper Michigan in its own back

yard, has been particularly active in this respect. Classroom instruction is directed toward exploring the theory of forest fire control. But theory alone is not enough. You don't learn to put out a fire in the classroom. Therefore, field training is a necessary addition.

Michigan Tech forestry students receive much practical training in forest fire protection at Camp Port, their summer camp on the Ottawa National Forest. The student learns, by practical experience, how to use the instruments needed in determining forest fire conditions. He becomes familiar with the detail involved in organization for fire control.

The Michigan Department of Conservation cooperates fully with the school in providing the students practical field training in forest fire control. The core of this training centers on the suppression of a "mock" fire. The simulated fire is discovered; it is reported in by a radio-equipped towerman; its exact location is determined; an initial crew is sent out to "size up" the fire situation and, most important, start active work to suppress the fire.

The students work elbow to elbow with catwalkers on bulldozers, operators of pumps and

equipment, radio and supervisory people.

For example, a young man assigned to work with the tractor and plow unit has an excellent opportunity to learn much about that particular piece of equipment. He discovers what it can do and what it cannot do in fire line building. During any lull in the activity he has a chance to learn more about the care, maintenance and operation of equipment from the unit operator.

Briefly, it is believed that a more adequate understanding of the problems which exist on going fire are obtained by active participation in such "mock" fires. Training of this sort is invaluable in preparing Tech foresters to do their part to reduce the terrible losses resulting from forest fires.

Regardless of our training and our preparation, however, vigilance can never be relaxed. Maine was prepared—so she thought. But a careless smoker, a match that wasn't out, an unattended campfire—what difference does it make—and the Bar Harbor Fire of '19 was off. The toll: \$32,000,000 damage, 200,000 acres burned, and 16 people—people like you and I—were dead. We can't be too careful. We think we're prepared but it could HAPPEN HERE!

Forest Fires Are Loss To Everyone

Carl J. Sawyer, Sawyer-Stoll company, Escanaba, with fifty years experience in the forests of the Upper Peninsula, explains clearly how forest fires affect every individual:

"What does a forest fire cost YOU?

Whether you own any land or not YOU pay in one way or another.

The person wishing to build with lumber pays a higher price because of the diminished supply.

The fisherman pays in less fish as fish need shade and vegetation—shade to keep the water cool and insects off the vegetation along the banks of streams.

The hunter pays in less game, not only because of what perishes in fires, but also because of less feed and cover for game.

The business man pays in lack of business caused by lack of timber which results in less labor employed in the production of same.

The working man pays in fewer jobs.

The land owner pays in loss of a valuable asset.

The public pays in the loss of a natural resource."

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 882

**Remember - ONLY YOU CAN
PREVENT
FOREST FIRES**

CRUSH IT!



YOU CAN HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES....



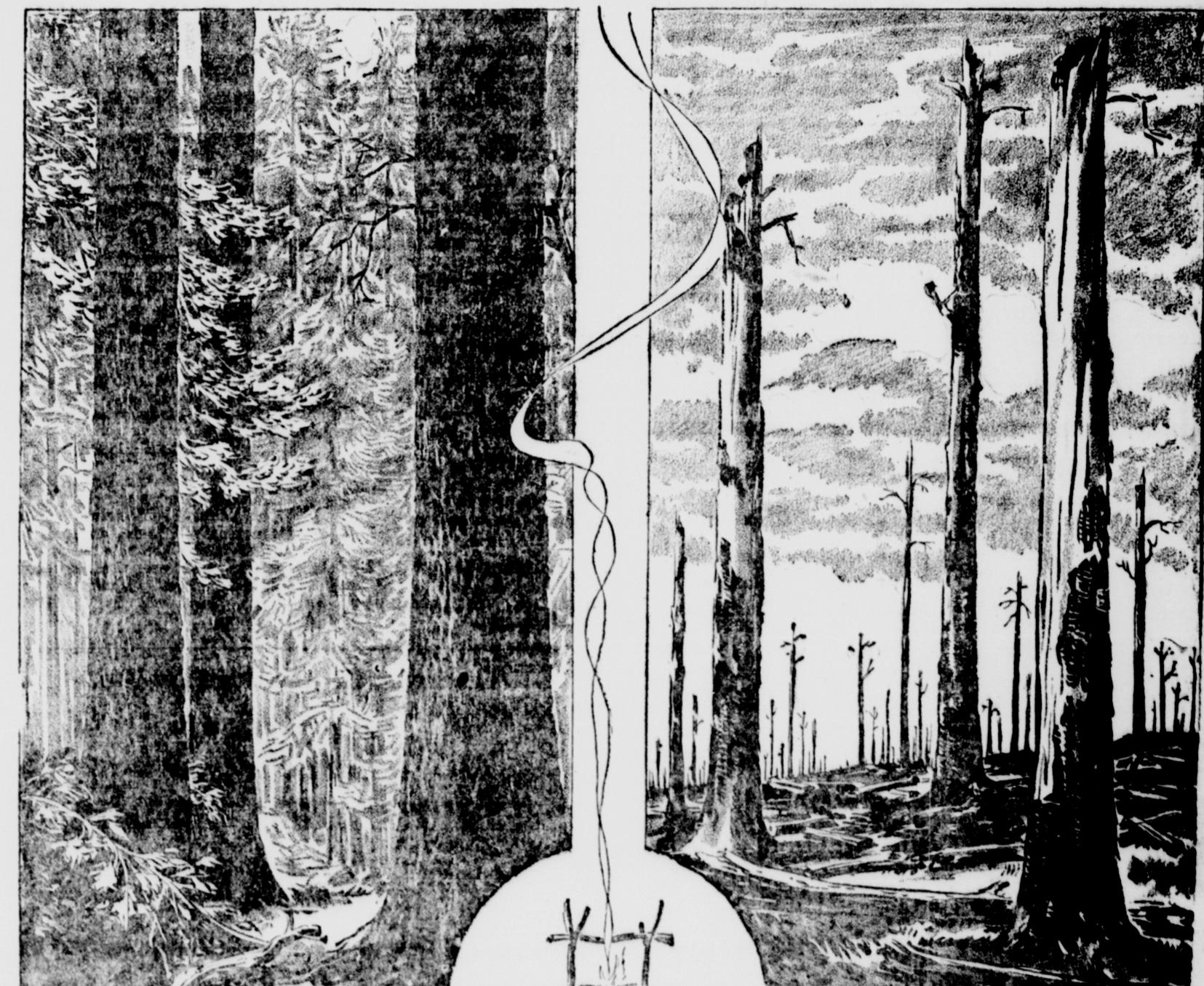
NEVER LEAVE A RUBBISH FIRE UNATTENDED....

USE YOUR ASHTRAY

PREPARE FOREST FIRES Grow more trees for America

GIBBS COMPANY

PERKINS, MICH.



**One Smoldering Campfire
can destroy a forest**

Because many people only thought their campfires were dead, thousands of acres of forest lands have been ravaged by destructive fires.

Don't take it for granted . . . be sure your fire is out.

Stamp on it, reducing every ember to powder. Then rake it over thoroughly. Then douse it with water until not the slightest spark remains.

Your help is needed to keep America green, to maintain our forest lands at their productive peak.

MANISTIQUE PULP AND PAPER CO.

MANISTIQUE, MICH.

FOREST FIRES EACH YEAR BURN UP ENOUGH TIMBER TO BUILD 86,000 MODERN HOUSES

**PLUS ENOUGH WOOD
TO MAKE NEWSPRINT
FOR PUBLISHING 100,000
COPIES OF A 24-PAGE
DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR
350 YEARS**

**PREVENT FOREST FIRES
Keep America Green**

**LARSON BROS.
Rock, Mich.**

FARMERS ARE LOGGERS TOO

Farmers are America's largest group of woodland owners. They own almost one-third of the Nation's commercial forestland.

Alert farmers are fast becoming Tree Farmers by managing and protecting their woodlands. If properly managed, trees are a cash crop.

We can all help these Tree Farmers grow America's wood requirements by being careful with fire in our woods.

**Rock Co-operative Company
Rock, Mich.**

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

IN CONCERT THURSDAY—The Student Choir, composed of 7th and 8th graders of All Saints' Parochial school, and Beatrice and James Brusoe, talented young pianist and violinist, are to be presented in concert here Thursday evening at Gladstone high school. The choir and the soloists have been trained by Sister Wilfred of All Saints Music Department. Directing the choristers in their public appearance will be the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette. Members of the choir are Patricia Closs, Jean DeHooge, Marline DeMars, Joyce Jacobson, Lois Karnitz, Marline Harris, Janet LeGault, Betty Leach, Robert LaVigne, Norita Louis, Joanne Morgan, Annette Richel, Patricia Shamp, Davis Stock, Phyllis



CONCERT SOLOISTS—Beatrice and James Brusoe, promising young pianist and violinist, respectively, will be presented in concert Thursday evening at Gladstone high school by the music department of All Saints Parochial school. The student choir of the school also will be heard the same evening. Beatrice and James are children of the Al Brusoes, 501 Michigan avenue.

**Offers Complete Relief
from Constipation**
(the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!)
**DR. EDWARDS'
OLIVE TABLETS**

City Briefs

Mrs. Garfield Baldwin and son Billy returned Saturday to Milwaukee following a 10-day visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick.

Mrs. Kenneth LaChance and daughter Kathy and Mrs. James Sandborn and daughter Mary Pat have returned to their homes in

RIALTO
FINAL SHOWING
OF THIS
EXCITING THRILL PROGRAM!

HIT NO. 1

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
The FIGHTING O'FLYNN
6:30 & 10 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

BARBARA STANWYCK
THELMA JORDAN
8:15 p. m. ONLY

STARTING TUESDAY

Two Hard-Hitting Triumphs!

A Glorious And
Shining Page In
Frontier History!

The Dead End Kids and
Little Tough Guys in a
blast of dynamite thrills!

THE SONS OF THE
SLUMS BATTLE
FOR A BREAK!

THE
DEAD END KIDS
and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in

'MOB
TOWN'
with
DICK FORAN
Anne Gwynne

8:20 p. m. ONLY

7:00 & 10:00 p. m.



Boots And Her Buddies



Creamy Rich—the Complete Food—
LIED'S
HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D
MILK

Escanaba Phone 453 Gladstone Dial 7331
VISITORS WELCOME at our new, modern plant at Ludington & 21st Streets.

By Martin

AW-W. JEEP! JUST FOR
ME? THIS ONCE?
PLEASE, JEEP, HUH?

**Singles, Doubles
Bowling Tonight**

City tournament doubles and singles bowling will begin this evening at the Midway alleys.

On deck at 7 o'clock will be R. Barney and J. Miller, Joe Casimir and J. O. Lund, Les Caswell and Robert Short, Mike O'Birne and Charles Elegree, Francis Krout and Earl Louis, Harold Sjouquist and Wm. Noreus, Wm. Curtis and Harold Tang, Paul VerHamme and Ernest Cowell, R. Boucher and Mel Rothschild, D. H. Skellenger and Wm. Skellenger, James Damit and Howard Sundblad and E. R. Keil and Jim Peterson.

Rolling at 9 o'clock will be Henry VanMill and Walter Johnson, Frank Sirola and Doug Madden, George Johnson and Roy VanMill, J. Smith and J. Nelson, Norm Harris and Ken Pierce, Ray Hawawia and Floyd VanDaele, C. Hoffmann and W. Ludick, Ollie Knutson and H. Bray, Ed Parkhurst and B. Domres, E. Rasmussen and Charles Lundmark, John Judo and Leo Godin.

One Injured**As Car Rolls**

**Nahma Man Suffers
Broken Collarbone**

Dale Herbert, 18, of Nahma, is in St. Francis hospital with a broken right collarbone sustained when an auto in which he was a passenger overturned on County Road L-495 about 3½ miles south of U. S.-2 northeast of Nahma.

Richard Tadish, 19, Nahma, was the driver of the auto. The accident occurred about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Tadish was uninjured, according to the information obtained by officers.

The accident was investigated by Michigan State Police. Troopers were told the auto skidded on the gravel roadway and went out of control.

**Buckeye PTA Will
Install Officers**

The Buckeye Parent-Teachers association is having its last meeting before the summer vacation period Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Buckeye school.

Installation of officers will be conducted and there will be an exhibit of art work and a talk on art by Mrs. O. S. Hult who directs the work in the public schools.

Lunch will be served by the men and on the committee are Hilding Peterson, Mike Steinae, Rudy Sidmark, Francis Rabity, Larry Johnston and Robert Trygg.

Members are invited to bring their friends.

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class—The junior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church meets Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church for instruction.

Covenant Hi League—A meeting of the Covenant Hi league of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

Townsend Club—A regular meeting of the Townsend club is to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

**Brotherhood From
Manistique Guests**

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church will entertain the Manistique Brotherhood Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. On the local serving committee are Leonard Eliquist, Harold Bjorklund, Robert Ebbesen, Arthur Skoglund, John Sigg and George Pada.

John Nance Garner is believed to have been the first vice president to leave the United States while the president was away from office. This occurred in 1936 when Cordell Hull acted as president until Franklin Roosevelt returned.

Freckles And His Friends

Blondie

**MANISTIQUE**

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street



ARTISTS WITHOUT ARMS—Despite the handicap of no arms, these two painters in Deisenhofen, Germany run a flourishing art publishing business and have become well-known painters. Bruno Schmitz-Hochburg, left, lost his arms in an accident 30 years ago. Arnulf Erick Stegmann, right, was paralyzed when he was two years old and never regained use of his arms. They employ several handicapped persons in their business.

**Many Attend
Style Show****Cancer Fund Greatly
Aided By Review**

Seasonal modes, most of them for summer wear, were effectively depicted at the annual style show held at the high school auditorium Saturday evening.

The

showing

was made in connection with the cancer fund drive and the near capacity crowd that attended greatly added to the county fund.

Shown were women's and children's garments in the latest styles and fabrics on sale in local merchandise marts. There were garments for formal, house and sports wear, worn by local people as models who passed in review in an unusually attractive living room setting. Mrs. Sidney Bowers and Mrs. Edwin Thompson discussed the different garments as the models leisurely strolled around.

The effect was enhanced by music provided by Carl Olson and Norman Martin, violinists and Mrs. A. F. Hall at the piano.

**Recreation Courses
Of GI Bill Banned**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—GI students boning up on dancing, personality development and bartending under the veterans vocational training program may have to change courses.

A ban on such "recreation or vocational" subjects—unless a GI can show he needs the knowledge to make a living—was included in a bill passed by the House.

The bill was aimed at correcting alleged abuses in the GI school program. President Truman has said that these abuses waste millions in taxpayers' dollars.

A similar measure in different form has been passed by the Senate. The differences will have to be ironed out in conferences between the two chambers.

**POISON
IVY**
OAK or SUMAC
Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, quickly dries up the blisters—often within 24 hours.
at druggists, 59c
IVY-DRY

**ELKS ATTENTION
REGULAR MEETING****Wednesday Evening, May 17****Your Attendance Urged****MANISTIQUE THEATRES****CEDAR**

Today and Tuesday

Evenings, 7 and 9

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

"Cheaper by the
Dozen"

(In Technicolor)

Jeanne Crain - Clifton Webb

Myrna Loy

Tuesday, Thru Thursday at the Oak

"The Story of Molly X"

June Havoc - John Russell

By Merrill Blosser



By Chick Young

Don't Let Your Tennis Racquet Collect Dust; Let It Collect Cash For You By Selling It Thru A Want Ad

For Sale

YOUR Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brake Distributor in Escanaba is GROS & CO., 1400 Washington Ave. See them for complete sales and service. C-15-14

Used and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery. Peterson, off Lud. St. C-222-44

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS Inquire Bar-B-Q, Rapid River, Cal Rapid River 2733. 3687-62-ff

POUND NET BOAT 2-pt. ft. long, 8 ft. beam, raised deck, Buick straight eight motor, V bottom. Price \$400. Reuben Gustafson, Everett, Mich. 4590-130-ff

STRAWBERRY PLANTS All grown on new land under irrigation. Winter hardy. Dishes, \$1.50; bush \$6.00, 1000-\$10. Arrowroot (starts hard winters) 100-\$2.00, 1000-\$14. Everbearing Gem, heavy production. 100-\$2.00, 500-\$8.00, 1000-\$13.50. Postpaid. Shore Drive Nursery, Marquette, Wis. 4302-115-ff

MANURE, \$1.00 trailer load. Haul yourself or we will deliver. Bill Anderson, Rapid River. G940-132-6t

For Sale

BABYCHICKS, U. S. proved, triple A White Rock, White Leghorns, 12c. New Hampshire, Red Leghorns, 12c. Leghorn pullets, 20c. All kinds feed at reasonable prices. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2-41. C-125-14

KALAMAZOO white table top bottle gas stove, large oak icebox, porcelain interior. Both excellent condition Phone 2237-R. 4402-129-ff

LIGHT 2-pt. barb wire, 80 rod spool \$4.79 a roll. Galvanized Gibbs Company—Perkins. C-130-ff

POUND NET BOAT 2-pt. ft. long, 8 ft. beam, raised deck, Buick straight eight motor, V bottom. Price \$400. Reuben Gustafson, Everett, Mich. 4590-130-ff

BABY CHICKS, \$8.00 per 100 and up; 2-weeks-old chicks, guaranteed for 21 days. Call after 12 noon. Write or call for information booklet. LOUIE'S POULTRY FARM, Rt. 1, Escanaba, at the Chicken Shack. Phone 1655-W. C-132-6t

BARNYARD MANURE, See Victor Brock, Kipling or Phone 9-3527, Gladstone. G944-133-3t

WEED AND SEED LAWN SERVICE, Landscaping, topsoil, strawberries, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees, evergreens, bridges, roads. Ken Tryan, Rt. 1, Escanaba. Phone 648-2-W. C-132-3t

1/4 ROUND BOTTOM BOAT, 5 lots, 900 block of North 20th St. Rough lumber and siding. Building timbers very cheap. Phone 3141-W. Inquire 801 N. 19th St. 4634-132-3t

MEDIUM RED CLOVER SEED, 52c lb. 9 ft. tractor draw \$35. Also straw. Art Beauchamp, Rt. 1, Gladstone. (Flat Rock), Phone Escanaba 345-J11. C-132-3t

26' TRAP NET BOAT with a .95 HP Chris Craft marine motor in good condition. Would be excellent also for a troller. Also two new trap nets, one 9' and one 10'. Used three months. Ott Smith, Fayette, Mich. 4633-133-3t

ALL STEEL trapeze combination swing, teeter totter, etc. Like new. Phone 265-J. 716 S. 13th. 4665-133-3t

RUGS and CARPETING, shampooed "in your home". 9 x 12 size, \$3.95. For appointments or estimates Phone 1192-J2 or write to DELTA RUG CLEANERS, Escanaba. C-Mon-Fri-tf

MAPLE SYRUP, Frank Barron, Flat Rock, Phone 907-WL. Call-118-Fri. Mon. Wed.

THE PEELING SEASON, Get maximum production by using fast-cutting dependable Dittson chain saws. Dittson Sales & Service Cooperative Co., Rock Michigan, Phone 301. C-135-12t

27' FOOT HOUSETRAILER all equipped \$1600.00. Inquire 18 S. Highland, Wells. 4673-135-3t

HARDWOOD AND SOFTWOOD Slabs, mixed, \$10 load. Phone 506. 4674-135-9t

BALED HAY, Timothy, Clover and Alfalfa mixed. Bill Anderson, Rapid River. Third house from Whitefish River. G944-135-3t

GAS REFRIGERATOR, 400 S. 16th St. Phone 2717-M. 4671-135-1t.

PRACTICALLY NEW Coldspot refrigerator, 9½ cu. ft.; Super Flame oil heater; kitchen cabinet; girls' School desk; 1/2-pipe Pico cabinet radio; double unit milk machine; electric fence control; deep canvas top. 302 N. 19th, upstairs. 4657-135-3t.

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Fred "Fritz" Rice Phone 1241-R. 1123 S. 10th Ave. Escanaba

ALL WORK GUARANTEED! 30 years experience in the U. P.

HOUSE TRAILERS New or Used

Low Price Easy Terms Trailer Accessories and Dollies Wanted Good Used Trailers Open Daily Write or Visit

INTERSTATE SALES CORPORATION 610 N. Broadway Green Bay, Wis.

Now is the time to have your **BICYCLE** put in good running order. Bicycles and Parts

Villelum's Bike Shop 112 S. 12th St. Escanaba

For Low Cost Soft Water Call 1849-W

Casey Soft Water Service Commercial and Domestic 1517 Sheridan Rd. Escanaba

We Announce! Authorized Electrical Service Radio Repair Washing Machine Service Appliance Repairs Oil Burner Service Advanced Electric Co.

1211 Lud St. Phone 3198

IT'S SPRING Let's get those bunnies taken out of your fenders and give it that new-car look!

FENDER AND BODY REFINISHING DONE REASONABLY! Call-Ray Sheedo—Tel. 909 Or inquire at 1015 Sheridan Road for Free Estimate!

WELL DRILLING Inquire Today About Our New Reduced Prices!

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged!

Our Experience Is Your Guarantee Of Satisfaction!

Phone or Write

RICE'S WELL DRILLING CO. 2403 Lud St. Ph. 1202-W Escanaba, Mich.

Garage Door Buyers Your inspection and comparison is invited See the

BARCOL OVERHEAD DOOR ARVID ARNTZEN Phone 154-J11 Rt. 1, Escanaba (Lake Shore Road)

Bulldozing—Heavy Equipment For ROAD BUILDING EXCAVATING LAND CLEARING Any size—Free Estimate Carl Mosier Rapid River Phone 2811

FOR RENT By Week Or Month Hospital Beds and Mattresses Wheel Chairs We Pick Up and Deliver

DELTA MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERY CO. 2120 Lud St. Phone 1026

APPLIANCE REPAIR BILLIE'S REFRIGERATION (Commercial and Domestic) We also service Ranges and Washers Phone 2992-W for Free Estimate

USED BULLDOZING EXCAVATING ROAD BUILDING

RENE MASKART Phone 2911 559 N. Ninth Gladstone, Mich.

LIVESTOCK! For Highest Market Prices Bring Your Livestock To

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY For trucking service to sale car Farmers, etc. Escanaba Phone 380-Hard Guidance, St. Jacques, Phone 116. From Rock, Perkins, Brampton, call Paul Ramseth, 241, Rock; Carl Bolm, Bark River, Phone 3312; Escanaba, Phone 1450 after 5 p. m. On Sale Days Wednesdays Call the

CLOVERLAND AUCTION SALES PHONE 3102 Bonded and Licensed Operators

For Sale

WOOD, Henlock, \$8.00 per load delivered. Frank Belongia, Masonville, Phone 2920. G939-132-6t

VANITY, BED, SPRING, 2 mattresses. C-132-3t

TAP BOX; wet bottle cooler, 15 case, 120 ft. locked in coil. Inquire Idle Hour or call 1922-M. C-132-3t

WHITE KITCHEN RANGE in good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 9-2331, Gladstone. C-132-3t

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, stow length. Call 2168. 4626-132-6t

ACETYLENE WELDING Outfit; kitchen range on dinink. 912 Wisconsin, phone 9-4191, Gladstone. G943-133-3t

TIMOTHY, Clover and Alfalfa hay mixed. Bill Anderson, Rapid River. Third house from Whitefish River. G944-133-3t

WEED AND SEED LAWN SERVICE, Landscaping, topsoil, strawberries, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees, evergreens, bridges, roads. Ken Tryan, Rt. 1, Escanaba, at the Chicken Shack. Phone 1655-W. C-132-6t

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CLOVERLAND AUCTION SA

Soo Noses Out Newberry To Cop Great Lakes Title

Three Meet Records Set

Thrilling Contest At Manistique

MANISTIQUE — Sault Ste. Marie won a close Great Lakes conference track and field meet here Saturday, nosing out Newberry, 57½ to 56½ points. Manistique scored 37 1-6 points, Marquette 24 1-3, Munising 11 1-3 and Negaunee 8.

Three conference records were broken. Culver, of Marquette, who heaved the shot 45 feet 1-4 inches, bested the record of 44 feet 5 inches held by Pederson of Marquette. LaBar, of Manistique lopped four seconds off of the mile record of 4:59.5 held by Quick of Manistique and Colosanti of the Soo shaved off 2 1-5 seconds from the half mile record of 2:16 1-5 held by Torpela of Munising and Magnuson of Marquette.

The big race of the day was the winning of the mile run by Wilbur LaBar. Lagging behind Van-Luven of the Soo and Quick of Manistique, LaBar sprinted about 100 yards from the tape and was about eight feet ahead of Soo boy at the end of the race.

Newberry and the Soo won points in every event and the outcome of the meet was in doubt up to the last race. Manistique's showing was good when one considers that the team had no entries in any of the dashes.

Following is the summary:

Pole Vault—1. Revers, Negaunee; 2. Lancer, Manistique; 3. Gustafson, Newberry; 4. Quick, Manistique; Mattison, Negaunee; Praus, Marquette (Tied, tied for fourth). Height 10' 4½".

Mile Run—1. LaBar, Manistique; 2. Van Luven, Soo; 3. Quick, Newberry; 4. Williams, Newberry; 5. Kisabeth, Newberry. Time 4 min. 55.5".

Shot Put—1. Culver, Marquette; 2. McLeod, Soo; 3. John, Manistique; 4. Carlson, Newberry; 5. Gustafson, Newberry. Distance 45 feet 1-4 inch.

180 yd. Low Hurdles—1. Roe, Soo; 2. Hartman, Manistique; 3. Talcott, Newberry; 4. Nebel, Munising; 5. Carlson, Newberry. Time 22.4.

Broad jump—1. Schobert, Manistique; 2. Moher, Soo; 3. Gustafson, Newberry; 4. Edwards, Soo; 5. Walsh, Newberry; Heinz, Newberry. (Two tied for fifth). Distance 12 feet 8 inches.

440 yd. Run—1. Schobert, Manistique; 2. Petros, Marquette; 3. Mroz, Soo; 4. Sylvester, Soo; 5. Griggs, Soo. Time .56.2.

220 yd. Dash—1. MacDonald, Newberry; 2. Huggins, Newberry; 3. Lamoreaux, Soo; 4. Miron, Munising; 5. Boggs, Newberry. Time .24.

880 yd. Run—1. Colosanti, Soo; 2. Rushford, Marquette; 3. Alrick, Soo; 4. Young, Marquette; 5. Gould, Manistique. Time 2:14.

High Jump—1. Alrick, Soo; 2. Talcott, Newberry; 3. Heinz, Newberry; Roe, Soo; (Tied for 3rd and 4th); 5. Young, Marquette; Turri, Marquette; Morrison, Munising; Rantzen, Newberry; Morton, Manistique. (Tied for 5th). Height, 5 feet 4½ inches.

120 yd. High Hurdles—1. Nebel, Munising; 2. Hartman, Manistique; 3. Roe, Soo; 4. Laundry, Soo; 5. Talcott, Newberry. Time :16.9.

Half-Mile Relay—1. Newberry; 2. Soo; 3. Marquette; 4. Negaunee; 5. Manistique. Time 1:39.

Medley Relay—1. Newberry; 2. Soo; 3. Marquette; 4. Munising; 5. Manistique.

100 yd. Dash—1. MacDonald, Newberry; 2. Swanson, Newberry; 3. Huggins, Newberry; 4. Clarke, Marquette; 5. Lamoreaux, Soo. Time :10.935.

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK—(P)—Future book stuff: Kentuckians say that Sonny Allen, "drafted" by the Indianapolis Olympians, may turn out to be the best shot in the National Basketball Association. He might have been one of Kentucky's "Fabulous Five" which went on to Indianapolis in the pro ranks, but he preferred to go to school at Morehead, Ky., State in his own home town...John Kobs, Michigan State baseball coach, may have developed another major league prospect in outfielder Jack Kinney, who hasn't drawn a look from the scouts yet...Kinney hit .344 last season and is doing even better this year. He also has a good arm...and Georgia's Billy Henderson, hitting .411 at last report, also set a Georgia base stealing record with 28 in 28 games. Charley Trippi stole 27 in 28 games big league scouts already have their eyes on Walter Gray, 17-year-old infielder at Blockton, Ala., high school. He was hitting .500 last week, and had a 3.75 average in amateur ball last summer. He's due to sign school as soon as school is out.

Pleased to Meet You
When the U. of North Carolina

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Today's class in nature study now will come to order. "Doc" Sullivan (M. L., that is) tells us that there is an albino fawn playing around a little north of Nahma junction. It's a little, bitty thing, apparently of a playful nature because, "Doc" says, it doesn't seem to care that an automobile weighs two or three thousand pounds and, potentially, is a dangerous plaything for a deer.

It just didn't want to get out of the road.

Albino deer are not exactly common, despite the picture the Wisconsin game warden took recently with three pure white deer in it.

* * * *

Item No. 2 in our nature study.

John Bennett gave us this lesson the other day.

He spotted us going by his office and asked if we wanted to see some wild swans.

Never passing up a chance to get out of work (even though it made us come back to the office after dinner to finish up), we took him up on it.

So John drove us down Lake Shore Drive near Ollie Thatcher's rebuilding project (it's a hovey, they tell us) and pointed out seven or eight wild swans frolicking on a point in the bay.

To give us a better look, John let us use his "snazzy" new pair of Tokyo-made binoculars. Some guys get all the fancy things, don't they?

But the swans were beautiful and well worth the trip.

* * * *

Comes forth a fishing story, although that is a little out of our line. A bunch of fellows were fishing trout through the ice on Moccasin Lake, near Little Lake when one of them yelled: "I've got one!"

Eight or 10 fishermen nearby turned to watch him land it when, kerplunk, the fish flipped free of the hook and flopped back in the water.

The unlucky angler gave forth with a string of expressive expletives.

Whether or not that had anything to do with it, the fish—in plain sight of the nearby fishermen—leaped back out of the water and landed on the ice at the feet of his would-be captor.

A conservation officer, who told us the story, theorized that the fish thought it still had the hook in its mouth and leaped again to try and shake it free. But made the mistake of landing on the ice.

Nature study class dismissed.

Mize Leaves Majors

NEW YORK—(P)—Big Johnny Mize, for 14 years one of the most feared hitters in the major leagues, was sent to Kansas City by the New York Yankees today.

Two other players were consigned to the American association farm along with Mize, who was bought by the world champions last August from the New York Giants. They were pitchers Duane Fillette and Infelder Al (Billy) Martin, both of whom were optioned on a 24-hour recall basis.

The Yankees also announced that pitcher Clarence Marshall and outfielder Johnny Lindell would be among the missing by midnight, May 17, the deadline for major league clubs to reduce rosters to 25.

Marshall, who accompanied the team to St. Louis, has been informed that a deal is pending with another club involving him. Lindell has been left behind, pending a transaction that will transfer his services to some other club.

The Yankees admitted negotiations were under way for a trade with a rival club, but declined to say what club or what other players, besides Marshall and Lindell, were involved.

In all, the Pirates registered 21 hits off six pitchers to win the second game in a breeze, but it took a pinch single by Rookie George Strickland with the bases loaded in the ninth to pull the first game out of the fire. Strickland drove in the tying and winning runs to end a three-game

series.

Johnny Hopp, veteran Pittsburgh first baseman, enjoyed the best batting day of his major league career as the Pirates swept both ends of a doubleheader from the Cubs in Chicago, 6-5 and 16-9. Hopp collected six hits in six times at bat in the second game. He smashed two home runs, drove in three runs and scored three times.

In the third game, the Pirates registered 21 hits off six pitchers to win the second game in a breeze, but it took a pinch single by Rookie George Strickland with the bases loaded in the ninth to pull the first game out of the fire. Strickland drove in the tying and winning runs to end a three-game

series.

Red Munger was the winner, although he nearly blew an early

3-1 lead. The Reds came back steadily, leaving the potential tying and winning runs on the bases in the ninth inning when Al Brazile retired. Red Stalleau for the last out. Ken Raffensberger dropped his fifth game in six decisions.

Johny Hopp, veteran Pittsburgh first baseman, enjoyed the best batting day of his major league career as the Pirates swept both ends of a doubleheader from the Cubs in Chicago, 6-5 and 16-9. Hopp collected six hits in six times at bat in the second game. He smashed two home runs, drove in three runs and scored three times.

In all, the Pirates registered 21 hits off six pitchers to win the second game in a breeze, but it took a pinch single by Rookie George Strickland with the bases loaded in the ninth to pull the first game out of the fire. Strickland drove in the tying and winning runs to end a three-game

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WIGHTMAN CUP DEFENDING QUARTET — Off to hand the British what seems to be their inevitable yearly tennis trouncing are these four American women. Not since 1930 has America lost the Wightman Cup competition. Since that year, U. S. gals have won the cup 13 straight times, with time out for the war. How-

Rainbow League Schedule Changed

With the recent addition of Little Lake and the changing of the Wells entry to Groos, the Michigan Rainbow league will open its season on six fronts Sunday.

Escanaba plays at Gladstone and Manistique plays at Groos. In other games, Chatham will be at Trenary, North Lake at Diorite, Little Lake at Munising and Marquette at Gwinn.

In addition of Little Lake, rounding the league into a 12-team loop, made changes in the original schedule necessary, but it also presented the possibility for a more balanced season for all teams.

The principal change, from the original arrangement, is for a 14-game schedule, with each team playing seven travel and seven home games. The league will be divided into Northern and Southern divisions, and each team will play four interzonal divisional games. The remaining ten games for each team will be accomplished by home-and-home arrangements within the respective divisions.

JUNE 28— Game at Manistique; Groos at Chatham; Trenary at Escanaba; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at Marquette; Diorite at Little Lake.

JUNE 4— Escanaba at Chatham; Manistique at Trenary; Gladstone at Groos; Little Lake at Gwinn; Marquette at North Lake; Munising at Munising.

JUNE 11— Groos at Trenary; Chatham at Trenary; Gladstone at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Marquette.

JUNE 18— Chatham at Manistique; Escanaba at Groos; Trenary at Gladstone; North Lake at Munising; Gwinn at Diorite; Marquette at Little Lake.

END of First Round—

Escanaba at Diorite; Groos at Gwinn; Little Lake at Gladstone; Trenary at Marquette; Manistique at North Lake.

JULY 2— North Lake at Escanaba; Wells at Diorite; Gladstone at Gwinn; Chatham at Little Lake; Trenary at Munising.

JULY 9— Chatham at North Lake; Diorite at Gwinn; Escanaba at Gladstone; Trenary at Marquette; Little Lake at Munising; Gwinn at North Lake; Manistique at North Lake.

JULY 16— Escanaba at Chatham; Manistique at Trenary; Gladstone at North Lake; Diorite at Gwinn; Marquette at North Lake; Munising at Munising.

JULY 23— North Lake at Escanaba; Wells at Diorite; Gladstone at Gwinn; Chatham at Little Lake; Trenary at Munising.

JULY 30— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Escanaba; Gwinn at Manistique; Diorite at North Lake; Gwinn at Chatham; Munising at Trenary; Manistique at Gladstone.

END of Interzonal Round—

Trenary at Chatham; Gladstone at Escanaba; Gwinn at Manistique; Diorite at North Lake; Gwinn at Chatham; Munising at Trenary; Manistique at Gladstone.

AUGUST 6— Chatham at Escanaba; Trenary at Manistique; Gladstone at Gwinn; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

AUGUST 13— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Manistique; Little Lake at North Lake; Gwinn at Diorite; Diorite at Marquette.

AUGUST 20— Chatham at Escanaba; Trenary at Gladstone; Gwinn at Munising; North Lake at Diorite; Diorite at Gwinn.

AUGUST 27— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

AUGUST 31— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

September 7— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

September 14— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

September 21— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

September 28— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

October 5— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

October 12— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

October 19— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

October 26— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

November 2— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

November 9— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

November 16— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

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November 30— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

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January 4— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

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January 18— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

January 25— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

February 1— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

February 8— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

February 15— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

February 22— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

February 29— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

March 7— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

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April 4— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

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April 18— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

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May 2— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

May 9— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

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May 23— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

May 30— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

June 6— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

June 13— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

June 20— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

June 27— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

July 4— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

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July 25— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

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October 3— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

October 10— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

October 17— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

October 24— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

October 31— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

November 7— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

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January 9— Escanaba at Chatham; Gladstone at Trenary; Gwinn at North Lake; Munising at North Lake; Diorite at Diorite.

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Midwest Farmers Find Evergreens Save Soil

By EDWARD S. KITCH
(AP) Newstreak

ROCK FALLS, Ill.—(AP)—The pine tree is taking root in Illinois to halt erosion of cornbelt soil.

William Briggs, district representative of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, says there are 3,000,000 acres of marginal land in this state suitable for planting pine seedlings. Most of it is overgrazed sandy soil. It won't raise profitable crops. It is easily whipped into the air by winds or washed away by heavy rains.

Timber, Briggs said, is the best method to keep sandy land in place.

Farmers Can't Lose

Farmers are listening to the story of soil conservation. Private and government agencies are encouraging them to plant pine seedlings. Many are doing it. They know crop-destroying insects are held in check by birds which thrive where trees grow.

The trees farm men now plant will provide game cover, hold down the soil and give a profitable cash crop over a period of years.

Wayne L. Ashby, district forester with the Illinois State Department of Conservation, says the total planting in the state last year was 5,696,000 seedlings. This year farmers will plant 7,000,000 seedlings.

Wisconsin and Michigan are expected to set 13,000,000 to 14,000,000 pine seedlings. Minnesota, the conservation men say, will plant from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 seedlings.

Four-year pine seedlings are available to the farmer for one penny each. They are cultivated in Forest Service sponsored nurseries.

With the aid of a new farm-size tree planting machine produced by Harry A. Lowther, Joliet, Ill., an average of 1,000 seedlings can be planted in one hour. His tree planters are used nationwide in reforestation programs.

William A. Kluender, forestry and agriculture agent with the Chicago and North Western Railroad, serves as a present-day Johnny Appleseed. He demonstrates modern tree-planting techniques to farmers in territory serviced by the railroad.

Kluender aided Ralph Hawks, Clinton, Iowa, veterinarian launch his private reforestation program this spring. Hawks expects his tree growing venture to finance higher education for his two boys who now are four and five years old.

Profits Come in Time
Buying 85 acres at \$7.50 an acre, Hawks planted 30,000 seedlings. His tree plantation is on sand wasteland near Fulton, Illinois. He will eventually plant 90,000 trees on it.

Profits from tree growing are reaped in a long-time process. Seven years after the seedlings are planted, they can be thinned out to make room for maturing trees. The farmer can harvest Christmas trees.

At the end of 15 years, more trees can be cut for fence posts and cord wood. After 30 years have rolled by, the pines have grown to telephone pole and cabin log size.

Dog Mother Of Year Has Had 82 Pups

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—Albany's "Dog Mother of the Year" in 1949 is expecting again. She already has had 82 pups.

The seven-year-old Welsh terrier's next litter is expected late this month, says Jimmy Carroll, her 15-year-old owner.

Ginger's offspring have been recorded by the Mohawk and Hudson Humane Society. Her top litter, the society says, was 14 pups in 1948. Two litters last year produced 19 pups.



SETTING OUT Pine seedlings

Garden

Marygrove Party

GARDEN—The weekly party at Marygrove was arranged Wednesday night by Mrs. Peter Giusti, Mrs. Jack La Cost, Miss Rose Mercier, Mrs. Albert Tatrow, and Mrs. Mike Kauthen.

Club Meetings

The Kate's Bay home economics group was entertained at the home of Mrs. James Rivers of Jacques' Bluff Thursday evening for one of the series-of-four lessons on salads. Refreshments were enjoyed after demonstrations.

The village group met in the Community building Thursday night for the second lesson on salads.

May Day Festivities

May Day exercises for which pupils of the kindergarten and first grade had waited patiently for 10 days were held outdoors Thursday, the first suitable day since May 1. Miss Marcella Winter, teacher, directed the program.

Back from Hospital

Mrs. Edna Clark left Tuesday night for Seattle and other points in Washington. She was accompanied to Garden Corners by Mrs. Alfred La Vallee.

Mrs. Joseph Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Farley and Mrs. Edith Heafield spent Thursday in Escanaba. Mrs. Farley and son Norval having medical checkups. James Dotsch of Lansing visited relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Heafield and children, Carol and Stevie, spent the weekend with her parents, the Delor Beauvais of Manistique.

Ice is mixed in during commercial sausage grinding to prevent heating of the meat from friction.

At the end of 15 years, more trees can be cut for fence posts and cord wood. After 30 years have rolled by, the pines have grown to telephone pole and cabin log size.

Woman Convict Freed In Death

FLINT, Mich.—(AP)—The last wish of Minnie Lambert was granted when she died—in freedom.

The 61-year-old woman, her body wracked by cancer, heart disease and asthma, was paroled March 23 from a life sentence meted her in 1932 in the love-triangle slaying of her husband.

Doctors said she couldn't live. Gov. Williams freed her at the behest of herself and her 10 children to permit her to die "outside prison walls."

She wanted to go back to Manistee, where a shotgun blast fired by her husband's brother, Albert, killed her mate, Darius, 18 years ago. She is going home, too, but in death. Funeral services will be held in Manistee.

The woman's condition was so critical when she was moved from the prisoner's ward at Detroit Receiving hospital that she was cleared only for transfer to St. Joseph hospital here. Physicians feared she could not survive a longer trip.

When she left Detroit, physicians estimated death was only 10 to 15 days away. That was 48 days ago.

Albert, for whose gun Mrs. Lambert furnished the ammunition, died in Southern Michigan state prison at Jackson six years ago.

Both Albert and Minnie pleaded guilty in Cheboygan circuit court to the ambush slaying of Darius. Both got life terms, and Minnie had completed 17 years and 8 months in the Detroit House of Corrections when she was freed.

Stonington

Home Economics Club

STONINGTON—The Home Economics club of Stonington held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Willmer Larsen. A lesson of gardens was given by Mrs. Sheldon Cobb and lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Hans Lorenzen. The next meeting will be held in the dining hall of Bethel Lutheran church, May 22, at 8. Leaders will be Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. Roy Erickson and hostesses, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. Edgar Williams.

Back from Hospital

Mrs. Ruener Norman and infant son, David, and Mrs. Emil Johnson and baby daughter, Linda, have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Ragnar Norman is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

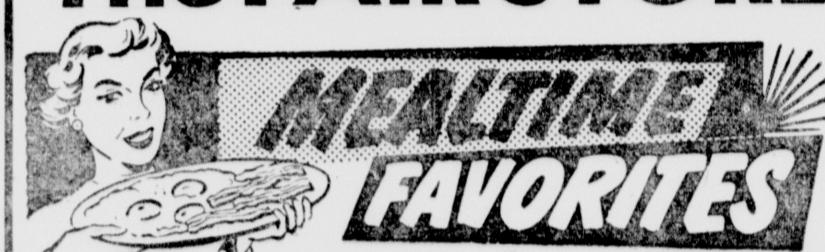
Mrs. Al Froberg and daughter of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ecklund Thursday.

Danforth

Home Economics Club

DANFORTH—The Danforth Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marvin Ford Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8. Attendance of every member is urged.

The FAIR STORE



SHOP BY PHONE FREE DELIVERY
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

BACON 2 lbs. 37¢

TASTY ASST.
COLD MEATS . . . 1/2 lb 25c

VINEGAR PICKLED
PIGS FEET . . . 1b 19c

SCOLLOP POTATO
SLICED HAM . . . lb 58c

FRESH JUICY
SWISS STEAK . . . lb 69c

TASTY RING
BOLOGNA . . . lb 35c

PILLSBURY FLOUR . . . 50 lbs. \$3.95

COFFEE HILLS BROS.
2 lb. tin \$1.55

MILK PURITY
3 cans 39c

KRAFT'S ASST. CHEESE SPREADS 2 jars 35c

CATSUP Prince
2 lg. bottles 35c

CRISCO Vegetable Shortening
3 lb. can 85c

SALT MULKEYS
2 pkgs. 19c

NEW POTATOES . . . 10 lbs. 59c

SAVINGS 21%
TRY-A-PINT OFFER!
"STAY WHITE"
KEM-GLO

TRADE MARK
STAY-WHITE
Regularly \$1.39
98¢
Until May 31, 1950

Try a pint of KEM-GLO, in white that stays white, at only 98¢. Today! A pint covers up to 50 square feet. 10 lovely colors in quarts and gallons. Pines in Stay-white only.

98¢ qt. \$7.98 Gal.

Get your PINT of KEM-GLO Stay-white at only 98¢, TODAY! Bring this ad to

T&T HARDWARE
1113 Ludington St. Ph. 1523

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Powers

For Bride-Elect

POWER—Miss Jean Bellefeuille of Escanaba, bride-elect, was honored at a bridal shower held at Fleetwood's Inn dining hall Monday evening. Cards were played and refreshments served. Miss Bellefeuille was presented with many lovely gifts for her new home.

Brother-in-Law Dies

John Liegeois has received word of the death of his brother-in-law, Richard Murray, in Milwaukee Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Liegeois will attend the funeral services which will be held in Oconto Monday morning.

Personal

Mrs. Emma Bouty was in Menominee serving as a circuit court juror this week.

Mrs. Lillian Long has returned to Sheboygan, Wis., after a visit

with her sister, Mrs. Hans Nelsen.

Mrs. Steve Janisheski has returned to her home in Detroit after a two weeks' visit with her daughter in Lake Linden and with relatives here.

The senior class motored to Sault Ste. Marie, Can., Thursday, from 10 to 1. Dancing was to the music of Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra. The grand march, held at 11:30, was led by King Arthur Schultz, and Queen Rosemary Savord. The class president, Carl Nelson, crowned the queen. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dani, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faccio and Mr. and Mrs. John Maga.

Angelo Arduin and daughter, Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arduin have returned from a trip to Big Rapids, Ann Arbor and Battle Creek. William Whitens accompanied them as far as Grand Rapids where he visited his son, Eugene.

Hermansville

Senior Prom

HERMANVILLE—Sixty couples attended the annual senior prom held at the Hermansville Community club Thursday, May 11 from 10 to 1. Dancing was to the music of Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra. The grand march, held at 11:30, was led by King Arthur Schultz, and Queen Rosemary Savord. The class president, Carl Nelson, crowned the queen. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dani, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faccio and Mr. and Mrs. John Maga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz of Milwaukee are spending the weekend at the Roland Larsen home.

Fred Vincent of Green Bay, Victor, William, John and Eli Vincent of Wilson and Mrs. Hans Nelsen were called to Menominee by the serious condition of their mother, Mrs. Joe Vincent who is in St. Joseph's hospital.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liegeois of Milwaukee are the parents of a son, the third boy in a family of four, born May 5.



MARY ELLEN GODIN
PERKINS CLASS LEADERS—Mary Ellen Godin will be valedictorian, and Marie Louise Mosier, salutatorian of the Perkins high school graduating class of 1950.

Mary Ellen, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Leo Godin, has been active in extra-curricular activities. She is senior class president and was president of her class her freshman year. She was a 4-H club member for three years, took part in the junior-senior class play her junior year and also was a member of the girls' chorus. She plans to enter Michael Reese school of nursing, Chicago, in the fall.

Marie Louise, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mosier, also has been active in school affairs. She has completed four years in 4-H club work and her fourth year received a county award for one of the best dressed girls in the competition.

Mary Ellen's mother, Mrs. Leo Godin, has been active in school affairs.

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Wells

Honored at Shower

WELLS—A pink and blue shower was held Wednesday night honoring Mrs. Leonard Brazeau, Chemical Plant Location. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Deiter, neighbor of Mrs. Brazeau. Games and five hundred were played. First prize in the games went to Mrs. Frank Yelton, second to Mrs. Victor Derouin, and low to Mrs. George McMille.

In five hundred prizes went to Mrs. Kenneth Couchene, first, Mrs. Pat Finlan, second, and Mrs. Paul Brazeau, low. The guest of honor was given an emergency appendectomy performed last Sunday morning.

Chemical Plant Extension and PTA will meet Monday evening at the school.

Forerunner of the television tube, the oscilloscope, was invented in 1906.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opolka, Wells, left Friday to spend a few days in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sexton, Chemical Plant Location, motored to Iron Mountain where Mr. Sexton was admitted at the Veteran's Hospital for medical care.

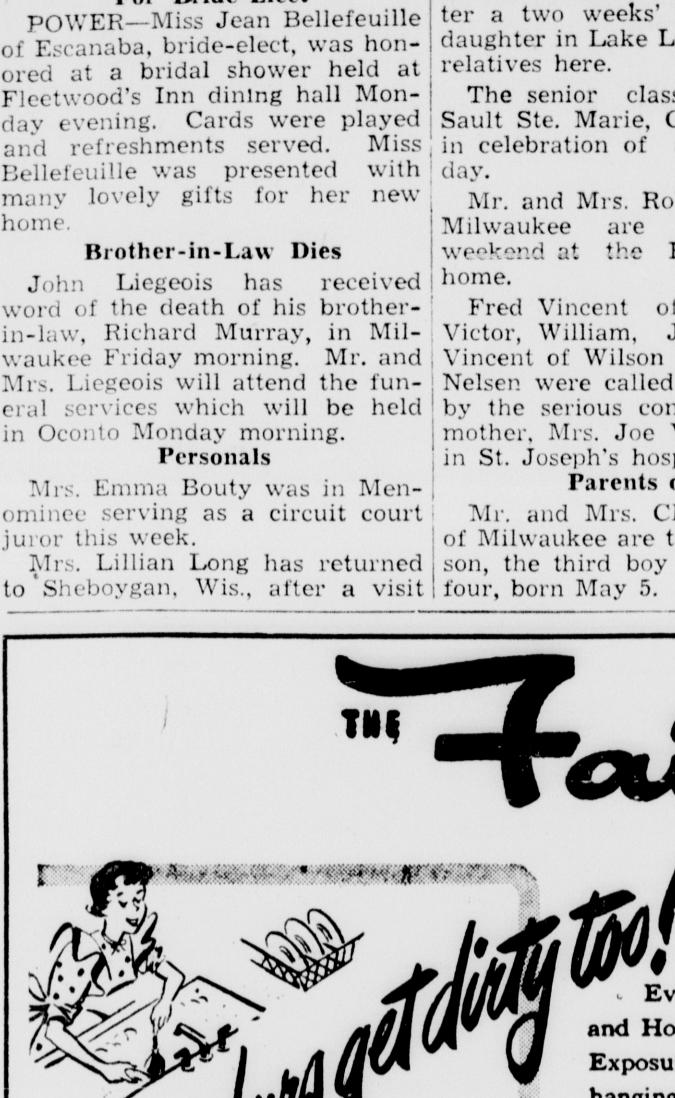
Francis Grenier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grenier, Wells, returned home Saturday from St. Francis Hospital following an emergency appendectomy performed last Sunday morning.

Chemical Plant Extension and PTA will meet Monday evening at the school.

Forerunner of the television tube, the oscilloscope, was invented in 1906.

Fair

THE FAIR STORE



Even if you wear furs only on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays you wear them at least sixty days a year. Exposure to winter weather plus the dust that accumulates hanging in your closet means furs get dirty.

Regardless of color, two to six months' wear mean your furs must be cleaned at least once a year. Clean furs WEAR LONGER, LOOK BETTER.